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BERLIN, Nov. 1, by wireless to

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to a dispatch from Sofia, given

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ERLIN ANNOUNCES

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MRIS, Nov. 1, 2:30 p. m.-Fight

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DON Nov. 1, 12:17 p. m.— disa troops in the Balkans.

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Associated Press.

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The Free Flack Orpe WO CEN'S SUNDAY FIVE CENTS.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

LLA ATTACKS AGUA PRIETA

BOMBARDED BY BULGARIANS

TEMBLORS SHAKE ORIENT SEVEN QUAKES RECORDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A series of seven earthquake shocks were recorded by the Georgetown University's seismograph here today, which lasted for about three hours. The disturbance is roughly estimated to have been about 4000 miles from Washington.

The record indicated that the earthquake was an exceptionally serere one. Rev. Francis A. Tondorf, the seismological observer, said the shocks must have been disastrous, judging from the indications on the peculiar record. He thought the earthquake probably was centered in northeastern Siberia or Japan, where shocks of varying inmeity are of almost daily occurrence.

SCOTLAND RECORDS SHOCK,

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 1, 11:58 a. m.—The selsmological observatory of Scotland recorded at 7 o'clock this morning a heavy earthquake in or

COUNCIL JUGGLED, IS HAMMOND'S CHARGE

'Investigated' Official Declares Mayor Sought Majority With Job

WOULD LET BARS DOWN.

"I am willing to let the bars down,

The committee ruled, however, that

personal evidence not be given in the

hearing said Councilman Hammond

did not continue his statement about

his conversation with Taylor. Councilman John H. Walker, a

member of the street committee, was

the first witness when the hearing

that he had been consulted in impor-

(Hammond) attend to all minor mat-

Councilman Walker said that he

has always been the custom to allow

nied that Councilman Hammond had

GAMBLING CASES CITED.

them in order to produce revenue for

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Galt, his fiancee, as he has engage-

ever dominated him.

ceremony.

formally announced today at the invitations will be issued and it is ex-White House that the marriage of pected the only guests will be the

of December" and that it will be private at Mrs. Gall's home here. This Branch. New Jersey, he planned to
statement was issued by Secretary make next Friday with Mrs. Norman

"So am I," said Taylor.

into the hearing.

ALASIEDA, Nov. 1.—Councilman Hammond. "It was none other than gating his official acts," that Mayor Councilman Hammond, in giving ately after the accident, the driver of testimony concerning a conversation the car which struck him down taking the Lity Council so he had with Taylor in the latter's of ling him in his machine and speeding a Kasawevatz, at which is lo- that he could have a majority confice, started to tell of personal mataway in the direction of Oakland. tendered to Council President ters he had discussed with Taylor. chasing agent of the city of Alameda at \$125 a month if he would resign REAL by wireless to Salville, and thus allow the mayor to appoint

Ite The capture of Kraguvevatz a successor. Conneilman Hammond Stating that he had at all times durdangement officially today. The asserted that Mayor Bartlett, with ing the hearing endeavored to re-ffice also said that the German Councilmen Heuer, Morris, Stewart frain from bringing personal matters s which exptured Milanovac were and Roth, conferred, with Council luing their advance and had oc-President Bellock and made the tened the heights south of the town. der of the office in return for his are you? inquired Councilman Hamdanunovo mountain was taken and resignation as a councilman. The mond. "I have nothing to conceal west hundred Serbians captured witness further averred that this was and I am willing to tell all. I am

done at the time the question of the willing to go into personal matters appointment of a City Attorney was concerning mysters life." appointment of a City Attorney was Reguyevatz is fifty-nine miles be-Belgrade. Its loss will be a se-per blow to the Serbians, as it con-title main arsenal of the country as a large nowder factors. up, and that the mayor endeavored to have the majority of the council changed to support him in his advocacy of the candidacy of T. C. West. Councilman Hammond was the incipal widess at the hearing this West INSK FAILS REPORT

The investigation is now at an end and the four members of the citizens' committee will meet at a future date and go over the testimony, compleng a report as to its

When asked this morning whether he had ever approached Mayor Bart-By Ame tich are driving at Riga from lett and offered to divide "a barrel has the utmost confidence in Coun-LOSS had gained ground. Russian of money." to be made from the in the Dvinek region broke streets, with him, Councilman Hammond said:

"The statement by the mayor was an absolute, deliberate and malicious lie and he knows it." "It was made out of whole cloth, was it not?" asked R. B. Tappan, a member of the com-

"It was," replied Conneilman Hammond.

Attorney George McDonough, legal his office and said that the latter epresentative of Hammond, made a told him that the chief of police had statement in which he charged that arranged to raid the Chinese gamthe mayor and members of the coun-bling joints once a month and to fine cil were harmonious until E. K. Taylor started to use the mayor as a "cat's paw" in an effort to "get"

Seek Driver and Unidentified Child

ing Hospital Can Be Found

An unidentified boy, thought to be Tive years of age, was probably fatally injured in a mysterious automobile accident near Santa Rita yesterday afternoon, and the autoist who is alleged to have run him down is being sought by the authorities of

gathered about the two wrecked mahines. He was standing on the outdrove up from the direction of Pleasby the Rein. Nov. 1, by wireless to idea as to the various testimony of tant matters about the streets by anton. It was going at a fast rate of oner. Englebert Bronkorst, is the sixth and two they Russian Baltic port of the chairman of the committee struck down the child. The driver ment's charge of conspiracy. brought his car to a stop and picked up the unconscious form.

> E. K. Taylor, the next witness, said dent. The injured boy has not yet Jean Geremykin to been found in any hospital. that in August, a few days after the

raid on a local Chinese gambling joint, Councilman Hammond was in Will Decorate Graves

WASHINGTON NOT. 1.—It was formed at Mrs. Galt's residence. No the ground, the grave of Paul Deroulede, ormally announced today at the invitations will be issued and it is expected the only suests will be the poet at St. Cloud, and to the proceed to only suests will be the Cemetery to the 171 French writers The left frontier near Strumits. Galt will take place "near the close the visit to Snadow Lawn, the new of December" and that it will be prison which provides the two families."

Cemetery to the 111 French we who have been killed in the war. President Wilson has abandoned the visit to Snadow Lawn, the new of December" and that it will be prisoned. who have been killed in the war.

the iron cross of the first class to Crown Prince George of Saxony on the recommendation of the command- by Associated Press. er-in-chief. In recognition of the services he rendered in the latest bat-

—A dispatch from Sofia. Bulgaria, with China," says the Overseas News flank on the border.

says that Emperor William has con. Agency. "These authorities state that ferred the decoration of the Iron the British government intends to boycott. All slong the line of march the Cross on Crown Prince Boris of Bul-German flams in China. When the war Villa troops bassed lines of America. garia; Prince Cyrille, second son of heran Great Britain forbade trade with King Ferdinand: Vasell Radoslavoff, Germany, later with German irms in the Bulgarian premier, and General neutral European countries and finally border.

IN CLOUD OF FUMES ARMY ADVANCES ON CITY'S DEFENDERS

Outposts Open Fire, Then Fall Back on Trenches; 10,000 Men in Besieging Force

U. S. SOLDIERS DIG DITCHES

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 1.—At 1:37 p. m. the battle of Agua Prieta began. The guns of the garrison of Agua Prieta opened up at that hour on the rapidly advancing Villa forces near the Slaughter ranch house.

The Villa forces halted and began to entrench. None of the shots came nearer than three-quarters of a mile of the American

The Villa gunners returned shot for shot, aiming, apparently at the southern salient of the Agua Prieta defenses. No damage was done by either side for the first twenty minutes.

The Villa army continued to move steadily toward the trenches of Agua Prieta this morning. By 12:30 p. m. a thin skirmish line composed of Yaqui Indians had moved up to within a mile and a half of the Carranza line.

house. A mile to the left a strong

squad of cavalry also moved up with

It is thought quite possible that if Villa can get his artillery into posi-

tion he will attack before dusk.

About a mile back of them a dozen

rations made to commence the bom-

bardment when foot soldiers and

nothing to drink since last night.

ADVANCE BEHIND FUMES.

then fell back to the trenches sur-

Villa moved his entire force, esti-

rounding the Mexican town.

were killed and wounded.

VILLA AT LINE.

General Villa himself with four of-

ficers came to the American line to

get the bearings of the boundary line.

"Do you expect to take Agua Prieta today?" an United States

army staff officer asked.
"Sure. Mike," replied Villa, grinning broadly. It was the

only English he spoke. United

States army officers do not be-

lieve, however, he intends to at-

tack in earnest until tomorrow.

forces defending Agua

Prieta defenses.

morning.

boundary.

committee, and proprietor of the New York Steats Zeitung, died suddenly late today at his home in this city.

Explosive Conspiracy

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The man who is alleged to have furnished some of the Claude, Kings county. Both were explosives with which, the government slightly injured. said he had lately served in the German army and his associates expected to blow up ships laden with munitions from this country to the allies, was arrested here opened at 9:30 o'clock. He testified skirts of the crowd when a machine today by secret service men under the

According to Chief Flynn, Bronkorst was employed at Butler, N. J., on road construction work, and was engaged in the use of explosives there in connection with his work. Chief Firnn said that the government would prove that the prisoner met Dr. Herbert Kienzle, another defendant already under arrest, at the ier and agreed to furnish Dr. Kienzle

Be Russ Chancellor

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- It is understood that

led the resignations of Serrius Sasanoff, told. Villa said he did not intend fir the county fail pending disposition of his minister of foreign affairs: M. Krivo-ing across the line. For this reason case. His bail has been fixed by Judge shein, minister of agriculture, and of M. he wanted to get his bearings on the Edgar at \$2000.

Kharitonoff, controller of the treasure, boundary Kharitonoff, controller of the treasury. Alexel Khvestoff, minister of justice, will

BERLIN. via London. Nov. 1. 10:55 Boycott of Germans a. m.—Emperer William has awarded

Town Prince George of Saxony on the commandbe recommendation of the commandin-in-chief. In recognition of the seriles.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31, via London.

AGENTIAL STRUCK TYPE AND THE ACT OF THE

Burglary as Side Line Follows as Simple Manner: Long

Sophomore Proves Mental Marvel in Psychoiogical Examination

A desire to provide himself with pending money, and not kleptomania aused Leon N. Long, University o California sophomore, who Saturday statement made by him in his cell at the county fail this morning. The most touched the American boundary student showed no hesitancy in speakat a point near the Slaughter ranch

ing of his crimes. "It's a simple matter," he said.
"I received \$30 a month from home and my college expenses were \$25. That left me month for spending money, and I simply couldn't get along on fast sum. So I just took up burgiary as a side profession to add to my slender spending mone

Long was captured Saturday whe cavalry got within striking distance. "We expect to take Agua Prieta linger-prints found in stores which within two hours," said First Captain had been robbed were the same as the Captain Herrera, at the head of the time ago when he was suspected of skirmish line, had stopped at the having uttered a fictitious check. Slaughter ranch house for a moment told the police that he had robbed to fill his canteen with water. Cap- eight stores of small sum tain Herrera stated that General Villa . "Tonly entered blaces t

tain Herrera stated that General Villa . "I only entered places that was himself at the nead of the cavalry unlocked." Long continued. time did I use a jimmy or other tool Scores of swarthy soldiers begged in forcing an entrance to the places for water, saying they had had I took money from. I intend to plead nothing to drink since last night.

The Villa skirmishers continue to ment in the Superior Court and will advance steadily and at 1.35 p. m. ask to be pleced on probation. were within rifle shot of the Agua

"If I am placed on probation I intend to go to work and earn money with which to pay back the amounts I The advancing main body of the stole. Is will not return to college.

Villa army came in contact with the My mother, who lives at Redondo.

La ranza forces defending Agua Beach, will be here soon. She is com-Prieta, the Mexican border town op- ing to help me out and try to get proposnte here, at 9:45 o'clock this bation for me."

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—Rare intellectual abilities have been found to be combined The Carranza outposts opened fire on the advancing Villa troops and with criminal tendencies in Leon N. Long sophomore student of the University of California, arrested Saturday for burglary at the conclusion of psychological mated at about 10,000 men, under through which he was conducted at the cover of a dense haze of Douglas Berkeley police station. The tests were copper smelter smoke. The first clash administered by Miss Nellie Nevada Neal. occurred about three miles east of an expert psychologist, who pronounced him to be what is technically known as a One Villa shell burst in Agua Prieta. within sixty yards of the United States customs house at 2:15 p. m.

The Villa shells began to burst in Agua Prieta shortly before 2 o'clock.

A dozen houses on the war states of the student being her to show the show the student being her to show the student being her to show the student being her to show the show the

A dozen houses on the west side of old. the town went to dust and a number According to her statement, his stepfather, superintendent for the Pacific and Power_Company at Redonde Despite his illness the mother felt constrained to come to the succor of her wayward son. With tears in her eyes she explained this morning to Judge

would rather my son had been brought home to me a corpse than that I had received such news about him." UNUSUALLY BRIGHT.

According to Miss Neil, Long displayed the most unusual mental powers. He was put through a strenuous hour of psychological tests and came out of them with rare credit. Tests that take the ordinary normal adult from four to five minutes to pass, he was able to do in as brief a time as 20 seconds. He established himself as the possessor of a vo-

cabulary of the unusual extent of from 12,000 to 15,000 words. After finishing the The Bourse Gazette says that M. He was assured that the American test he gare additional evidence of his Geremykin's coadjutor will be M. N. forces in the trenches facing the ability by remembering a score or more hebeko, formerly Russian ambassador at prospective Mexican battlefield would of the questions put to him, writing them Vienna. The newspaper adds it is re-treat both sides afike. There must down and re-solving them with a cell puried that Emperor Nicholas has accept- be no firing across the line, he was companion. Long has been removed to

Miss Nell, who conducted the test, was Villa's main body started from Gal-rdo Pass, twelve miles east hator lardo Pass, twelve miles east, before ocy, taking the additional degree of Bachdaylight. In a line several miles elor of Aris at the University of Washington in 1912. She is now a student in long they proceeded, foot, horse and Is Made World-wide artillery, toward the Mexican town the graduate school at the University of with the advance and flank guards California and a candidate for still high-

ated at 200,000 men, has not court this morning. The taking of his employer, Mrs. Sarah Mautiem. The taking of his employer, Mrs. Sarah Mautiem.

fait, his fiancee, as he has engagefrom their opponents.

"In order to quiet speculation ments in Washington.

President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Tomorrow the president will go to

the Bulgar offensive has made Galt today authorized the announce. Princeton New Jersey, to vote at the state that it seems to be out ment that their marriage will take State election, returning to Washington for the Serbians to place near the close of December, ton immediately after casting his bal-

Their plans are for a very simple lot.

Their plans are for a very simple lot.

The Bulgarians are

Nish more seriously than

Hocher ARE THE RUSSIANS? murder of A. Heichkist, an aged tenced to a four-year term in San Bulgarian army.

Hocher much-discussed Russian exmoney-lender. Was begin in Judge Quentin by Judge St oley Smith this
lon, which is reported to be on T. W. Harris' department of the Supemorning following his conviction on a burglary charge. He cobbed the home

Victories Open Up

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Authorities of County

No Record of Pair Reach-

William lammond Jr. deslared this vourself. Mr. Taylor, and a set of disevery city and town in Alameda morning ten testifying before the gruntled politicians," said McDon county. ough, who started this investiga- The injured box was driven away

in an unconscious condition immedithe peace officers in the county in his By Associated Press. Taylor, who represented Mayor search for information which will NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Herman Ridder, Bartlett, objected to the testimony, clear up the mystery of the accident treasurer of the National Democratic and the subsequent disappearance of the baby victim.

The boy was run down near the town of Santa Rita, which is three miles from Pleasanton, after two automolbles had come together. One New Arrest Made in of the wrecked machines was a car driven by a woman. The machine was later identified from the number as the property of Gilbert S. Malone. 21 East Willow street, Stockton. The East Willow street, Stockton. The woman driver had collided with an automobile driven by G. Syobo. of

HIT BY MUD GUARD. The unidentified boy was one of a group of several persons who were

Bystanders advised him to take the boy to Pleasanton, three miles distant. He refused, saying that he would cilman Hammond. He said that it take the injured lad to Oakland for treatment. He refused to give his name, but the license nu ber of the the chairmen of committees to handle the work of the committees. He decar was taken down by lone of the bystanders, who is now being sought sanitarium of Dr. Benedict Lust at But-

All hospitals in the county have with explosives. been notified of the mysterious acci-

on All Souls' Day By Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 1, 5:10 a. m.—All shortly to be appointed chancellor of the saints' and All Souls' Days will be shortly to be appointed chancellor of the observed in Paris and throughout empire, with supreme control of foreign. In Spanish, Villa inquired whether france today and tomorrow by pillaffairs, a Reuter dispatch from Petro-the United States intended to help to the spanish of the same states. His appointment would Canada Called garrison at Agua Pri-France today and tomorrow by pilgrimages of wreath-bearing throngs
of mourners to the cemeteries, in most
of which are buried soldiers who have
fallen on the field of battle.

Some memorial services were held
yesterday, including pilgrimages to
the cemeteries on the Marne battle.

The Bourse Gazette says that M.
Geremykin's coadjutor will be M. N.
forces in the United States intended to help
grad states. His appointment would General Calles' garrison at Agua Primake him the twelfth Russian to hold eta in favor of the fact that the
such a position, the first being Chanceilor Golovkin, appointed by Peter the Carranza and assisted reinforcements
chakoff, who died in 1883.

The Bourse Gazette says that M.
He was assured that the American
forces in the trenches facing the

Awarded Iron Cross Alexei Envestoil, minister of Justice, was become premier, the Gazette declares.

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cerning a change in the form of gov-ernment was wholly in the hands of the people, and that, therefore, it would be impossible to adopt a suggestion for a postponement.

ELECTION TO DECIDE FATE OF REPUBLIC

By Associated Freez.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Information received here from official sources in Chica makes it appear that the triumph of the Monarchical idea in the election now in progress in Caina is simost cer-tain and it is possible that the change in the form of government will be announced before the end of the year.

State Department advices are to the effect that elections are now in progress former than 1800 countles, where the electors are choosing delegates to provincial conventions which will meet at the local capitals. These conventions will select delegates to meet as a national convention in Peking.

The object of the national convention primarily was to pass upon the work of the council of state, which has been revising the Chinese constitution. As an afterthought the central government decided to submit to the National Citizens" convention the question of monarchy. It is expected that the work of the local conventions will be finished by November 20 and the National Citizens' Convention will meet at Peking immediately after that date, to determine the fate of the

The Washington government has cided to refrain from any action at this stage and has so informed the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, Japan and Russia, who feared another revolution in China as the result of the overthrow of the republic.

Will Urge Extension

By Associated Press. prability of building up and increas- in ing the facilities at governmentowned ordnance and powder plants probably will be emphasized by Secretary Daniels in his forthcoming ment to secure. If this could be reannual report.

CHINA DEFIES ARIZONA ANTI-ALIEN LABOR LAW NULLIFIED \$100 PER

U. S. Supreme Court Sees Attack on the Right of All to Earn Livelihood Right of All to Earn Livelihood

By Americal Press.

WASHINGTON, No. 1—The Aridental to any person of the equal rona anti-alien lator law was today protection of the laws would be a declared unconstitutional by the law has to answer to say, as it is Supreme Court Supreme Court

sovernment today rejected the proreal estate by Japanese. While not must be said that frasbonate classifications and classification implies again consistent with more her muscled. Howard Gould, many lawyers have looked forward to the legitimate interests of the states, and the pone-ful Gould family concision as to whether or not a montions it might give of any view the cannot be so broadly conceived as to the New York court, arrived at archival form and it will not be disputed that these times to form an interesting chapter cannot be so broadly conceived as to the New York court, arrived at the Palace Hotel tous or route to form a law if it ever got into higher.

The authority to control immigra-

Justice Hughes, in announcing the der the authority of the acts of Congive attention to certain matters affectcourt's decision, said it had already press instead of enjoying in a subbeen established that aliens in this stantial sense and in their full scope former Ella Clemmens, and the business
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"And that means equal laws for allens and citizens," he added. Justice Hughes declared that the law was justly described in the title as an act to project citizens against non-citizens. He added that it was in conflict with that personal guarantee of liberty accorded to allens by the constitution. The law, he said, would exclude aliens from Arizona, as aliens could not live where they could not work, and the result would be that, although the United States had the power of admitting allens to the country, the state could keep them out by such legislation as the Arizona law. He said it was no answer to say that some aliens could be employed, because if the state had the power to fix the percentage to be permitted to be em-ployed, it could regulate that percentage without restriction. No just reason of public safety, he said, had been advanced to justify the law.

MCREYNOLDS DISSENTS. Justice McReynolds alone dis sented on the ground that the suit to enjoin the enforcement of the law

was one barred by the consutution. because it was one against the state. "It is sought to justify this act as an exercise of the power of the state to make reasonable classifications in legislating to promote the health. safety, morals and welfare of those within its jurisdiction," said Justice Hughes. "But this admitted authority, with the broad range of legisla-

community is of the very essence of the personal freedom and opportunity that it was the purpose of the amend

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> of the states as chose to offer hospitality PRINCIPLE AT STAKE. "We have frequently said that the "We have frequently said that the legislature may recognize degrees of evil and adapt its legislation accordingly." continued Justice Hughes, "but underlying the classification is the authority of the legislature with the legislature may recognize degrees of A number of years ago Dayan married Mrs. Gould's mother, and they had a happy home life until her death about two lears ago.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Dayan owned some thority to deal with that at which the to suggest no limit to the state's power hibition of the acts conceded. No production of correspondence with him itentiary for five years by Federal special public interest with respect to in which he is said to acknowledge the Judge Maurice T. Dooling today. The any particular business is shown that obligation after the statute began to pleas of Roberts' friends and attor-

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petition with citizens in the described

range of enterprises, and in our opin-

ion it clearly falls under the con-

demnation of the fundamenta, law

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Virtually all the steamship companies operating American quarter of a militon dollars in his effort to divorce his wife. The court denied harbor have made arrangements to comply with the new seamen's law which being for a separation without a divorce. stand the language spoken by their offi-of her husband's property should be die ders and calls for additional life boat and ity, with the broad range of legislative discretion that it implies, does not go so far as to make it possible for the state to deny to lawful inhabitants, because of their race or habitants, because of their race or nationality, the ordinary means of deavoring to obey the new law. So far as known only one steamer has been withdrawn from service here because of the reconciliation, which, if it never comes, means a definite continuation of the existing in the common occupations of the safety equipment. It was stated today that Howard Gould had become engaged

Two U.S. Soldiers

R. J. Coleman. pany. Marine

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Katherine Clemmens Gould, Is Awarded Unique Alimony. Here on Visit.

former Ella Clemmens, and the business troubles and litigation troubles between herself and her step-father, J. W. Dayan, who has long been an official in the pur-chase and supply department of the Southern Pacific Company. LIFE WAS HAPPY

thority to deal with that at which the property near Stanford University and legislation is simed. The restriction Mrs Gould advanced them \$10,000 in connow sought to be sustained is such as nection with it. The statutes of limitato suggest no limit to the state's power hons ran against the note while Mrs. of excluding aliens from employment Gould was absent in Europe. She thinks if the principle underlying the pro- she can recover against Dayan by the hibition of the acts conceded. No production of correspondence with him

> number of her sister and the hour she is expected to occupy it. Presumably the San Francisco friends of Mrs. Gould who engaged rooms for her

on ner telegraphic request want the fact of her arrival and stay in town kept as quiet as possible. Her elster, however, has been evidently made acquainted with for Seamen's Law Mrs. Gould's movements and is one of the few to whom the information was given out in advance yesterday morning SPENT QUARTER MILLION. Howard Gould is said to have spent

so she continues to be Mrs Howard comes operative on Thursday This ? Gould and as a wife has under the New requires 13 per cent of the crew to under York law a right to a one-third dower So the oft-repeated stories and rumors

Two U. S. Soldiers

Wounded in Haiti

by Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Corporal

t. J. Coleman, Twenty-third Comany. Marine Corps, and Private and Spying availed nothing, the court holding her to have been a good wife.

FOUGHT BY FAMILY.

The Could family has hitterly fought.

R. J. Coleman, Twenty-third Company, Marine Corps, and Private Smodgrass from the marine detachment of the battleship Connecticut were slightly wounded Saturday at Bahone, Haytt, when natives fired on a marine patrol. Rear-Admiral Caperton reported today that quiet prevailed on the island.

CITTLEN PAIFT

FERRY SERVE

San Francisco Day, November 2. Southern Pacific Transbay service via On Tuesday. November 2. Southern Pacific Transbay service via Conditional Pier will run on Sunday schedule, namely. 29-minute ferry steamer departures with electric train connections from and to all stations in Oakland. Berkeley and Alameda. The Regular service by Alameda Pier.—Advertisement.

Well-Fed Whales

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Well-Fed Whales **Enrich Shipments**

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—The steam whalers Unimak and Kodiak, which are here from a seven months' cruise in Bering Sea, reported an unusually successful whaling season in the North. The Kodiak caught 168 whales and the Unimak 137, but because of the unusually well-fed condition of the whales, 400 more barrels of oil were taken than last year. Captain Conrad Christiansen of the Kodiak reported that the trip South was the roughest he had experienced in 25 ears. "Off Shuma-gin Islands we encountered heavy northwest winds," he said "The ice caked on our forward deck and the rigging was clogged with frozen spray We had to anchor at Port Wrangeli a week before the storm moderated enough for us to put to sea.

Four Babies Born on Board Troop Trains

DOUGLAS, Ariz, Nov 1 .- Four babies were born on two of the troop trains which early today brought reinforcements to the Agua Prieta garrison via Eagle Pass and Laredo Tac of the hables were twins. The mothers accompanied their husbands into

Cotton Declines to Lowest New Records

NEW YORK, Nov 1-Henry and general selling by the South carried prices lin the local cotion narket of rail \$150 a bale today and made new son records for the present decline. During the first hour Januar sold as for as 11 22 and March 12 in representing a drop of I to 21 points under the close of Saturday.

ADMIRAL LITTLE PLEADS NOT GUILT PIR

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Rear-Admiral sequently was her commanding of William N. Livile, retired, pleaded cer. He said he called the artenia not guilt, before a rabal court-marnot gour, serves a makel ocurt-martial today to charges of neglect and Commander James Latimer represented Rear-admiral Little.

tion officer at the para, to derman fects in the battern cells. He results that the different that the defects i Carties a sthods while on turn as an that he did you report the defects impection officer during the construct Rear-Admiral Little, but tailed to tion of submarine & 7 at the Fore matter over with him. The contract River Ship Building Company's tard ors. Meutenant Moses stated, objectat Quinc) two years ago. Rear-Ad- to making an enange in the bate-biral Bradley A. Fiske was president cells. Commander Latimer, counse of the court-martial and Lieutenant- for Rear-Admiral Litrie raised the Commander Airred W. Johnson as point that the condition of the cell judge advocate opened the proveed- did not constitute a defect in workings by reading the list of charges, mansaip on the submarine, but and commander James L. Latimer rep due to constructions by their makers exented Rear-admiral Little.

A New York firm which he as d had Letterant Radford Moses, the been required to specifications in the stands by their makers. inspection officers at Fore River dur- executive session to discuss the policies

ling the building of the K-2, and su

UBLISHER OF ST. LOUIS TIMES IS SUICIDE

Mr. Prectorius, who was president until a few weeks ago.

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of the German-American Press Assolation, which published the Times with the lare John Schroers founded and the Westliche Post, was found the St. Louis Times, an afternoon dead in the bathroom of his home, where he had shot himself he was 48 years old and had been in poor health since January, 1914, was an active clubman.

when an automobile in which he was of agrenturers will leave here y ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1—Edward T riding was struck by a sireet car and Prectorus publisher of the St. Louis a deep gash was cut in his face These, committed saided this incrnSince that time ne had been of laid, Me, will head the party
able to attend to his newspaper nora, be composed of business men

GETS FIVE YEARS Paul Kruger, Aged 80,

Embezzling Bank Official of San Mateo Fails to Win Greater Clemency.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-William M. Roberts, cashier of the National Bank of San Mateo, who confessed to the embezziement of \$12,500 of the funds under his care and pleaded guilty, was sent to San Quentin penany particular business is shown that could possibly be deemed to support the enactment, for, as we have said, it relates to every sort. The discrimination is against aliens as such in compatition with a fitness in c erts and the total years of his im-prisonment would be twenty-five had not the court arranged that the sentences should run concurrently. At torneys E. C. Harrison and Alexander Baum pleaded for leniency, urgins that Roberts had never profited tis stealings and declaring their belief that he was insane when he took the

money. "If this man is of unsound mind," declared Judge Dooling, "I will not sentence him at all."
There can be no claim that the defendant is insane," declared United States Attorney Preston. "He never

bookkeeping to cover up his stealings if he were not in his right senses." Roberts' wife and son, Gordon, a Stanford student, were present. and west over her husband in the able timber, was reported of valumarshal's office. The Roberts have three children, one a daughter. Marialed by the fire fixther also attending Stanford

Indian Fighter

when you get this. Good-bye. "PAUL RRUGER."

Seventh street. He had known Kruger for a long time.

Kruger was an old Indian fighter, hatter taken part in the In-dian fighting in the Black Hills a generation ago. He had a num-ber of relies, including spears and

of age. He had lived in Oakland for many years and was well known here. The cause of the suicide has not been ascertained. but it is thought that it was on account of ill health. The body has been removed to the morgue where an inquest will be held.

Fire Under Control

ESTES PARK, Colo. Solo forest fire in the Willow Prk district near here, which destroyd between and five hundred aces of valu-

Takes Own Life inter of the Costs Ricar set scribed on character longitude This w

This brief missive led to the finding of Kruger's body at his home, 926 Wood street, today, by R. Fletcher, landlord of the place, and Patrolman Doolan. Kruger had been dead for everal hours. The house was filled with the funnes of gas, and two lets were turned on in Kruger's jets were turned on in Kruger's room. Fletcher lived at 1706

By Associated Press.

marshal's office. The Roberts have trol early today Quiet a conditions three children, one a daughter. Mariory, also attending Stanford.

Roberts lost his money through a speculation in the purchase of a carcacte the check the blaze since are at San Mateo.

The damage is these children. Will you able to mother them and see that are educated. "I think I will, your knor," say girl modestly. The youngest of the Com children years old.

by a band of - obbers headed Jacinto," famous as a pirate chi-days of the early California setti

Suicide at Home "Mr. Fletcher—Please come to my house and turn off the gas

tomahawks, in his home.

Kruger was close to 80 years

Willow Park Forest

withstood many a storm in Behring Sea. The Jeanette will stops between Oakland and Costs The expedition has been finan souri Wholesale Groceryman's R. C. Hardin, a grocer, and A. T son, lum erman, both of Mountain. Mo., Fred Ellis, an insurance agen Springfield, Mo., and F. B. Blain cler the Muchibach Hotel, Kansas City

accompany Captain Brown on the

Girl Entrusted With Care of Five Childre SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Edna Cole;

19-year-old girl, daughter of the k E. M. Colen, was entrusted with the ce of five minor children and a \$3500 est, by Superior Judge Graham this morns. In his will her father provided that a should look after the little ones should administer his estate. "The inheritance is a very small ter," said Judge Graham.

charge is these children. Will you

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Greatest from a standpoint of prices quoted; greatest because of volume and desirability of merchancise offered; greatest because of the immense crowds that have been attracted and the amount of business done. Everything in the house is offered at a cut price. We mention a few from each floor:

Basement

Hemmed Huck Towels, red border Fine 25c and 35c Wash Goods, yard

First Floor

Famous "Bates" \$1.50 Bedspreads 81x90-inch Seamless Sheets, hemmed or scalloped \$1.25 Crepe de Chines, 38 and 40 inches wide, yard \$1.00 and \$1.25 Dress Goods, yard

Second Floor

2 to 5-inch Linen Laces, yard \$5 to \$10 Ostrich Plumes \$2.95 stylish Untrimmed Shapes 22-inch Silk Floss Sofa Pillows

Third Floor

All Furs at Half Price and Less Women's \$12.50 to \$15.00 Coats **7.9** Women's \$20.00 to \$30.00 Suits\$14. Women's \$7.50 Taffeta Skirts \$ 4.8

Fourth Floor

\$2.50 to \$5.00 Silk Waists\$1. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Flannelette Gowns Women's \$1.00 to \$1.50 House Dresses

Blaze Partly Dr Widen Path While Childreson With Churc

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resterday morning dufusians attempt the part of the fy the coast
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the discovery red activity. They are seined headware Turks with artiflery, not engaged against Bul-

The recapture of Tahure Hill by Germans sums up for the present known result of the sudden spuri the heavy fighting in the Chamne. While the contenders on the tern front have not renewed the ral offensive movements and freclashes over considerable nes over the front, yet the Bal-Law testuation is so acute that each Re erring troops to the Near East.

NCH WITHDRAWN FROM GALLIPOLI?

Milano, "to Nov. 1.—(By Wireless to New Jersey.)-The French hich have arrived in Serbia of Saloniki, Greece, came Gallipoli peninsula, accorddispatch from Solia to the 8 News Arency.

French contingent, the mesadds, was composed exclusively reach Chausseurs d'Afrique and foreign legioz.

000 SERBIANS FLEE TO RUMANIA

Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 1, von Paris, 2:40 p.
.—The fighting between Serbians
ad Bulgarians in the Timok valley as been despirate. A Bucharest ispatch to the Corrière Della Sera Milai says the Third Bulgarian Regiment of infintry was almost destroved, only ffty men surviving, Public buildings and barracks at Bulgarit, are filled with wounded men.

This newspaper also states that

taULGARIA TO EXPORT

LONDON, Nov. 1.-A continuance of friendly relations between Greece and Bulgaria is indicated by the success of a Greek commission which recently went to Sofia to negotiate for the purchase of wheat for Greece. Usuamental According to the Times' Bucharest Rertha Knox residing at 998 Four-correspondent the Bulgarian govern-teenth street, both well known in Oakland educational circles and in the Dedeaghatch-Saloniki railroad.

BULGARIAN ADVANCE IN SERBIA PRESSED

FIA, Nov. 1, via Berlin and Lon-9:45 a. m.—The Bulgarian adt operations was issued today at ar office as follows: .ober 29. Bulgarlan troops ad-

ed west of the Korjazevac water-ed between the Timok and Morava. "Southwest of Kujazevac we cap-red, after a nolent battle, the Tozita ridge, whence roads lead to Nish opd Bala Palanka.

nti/In the upper Morava valley we puok the town of Grdeljica, which is he junction point on the road be-tiewen Vranya and Leskovats, through he Viassina valley."

FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK BY OTTOMANS

BERLIN, Nov. 1. by wireless to Sav- The feature moto play "The Flash of ville, N. Y.—The French submarine Tor- an Emerald." Tives Robert Warwick a quoise has been sunk by Turkish artillery fire according to an official statement issued by the Turkish war office under date of October 31, as given out by the Overseas News Agency today. Her entire crew, comprising two officers and twenty-four men were made pris-

BRITISH SHIP LOST

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 1.—The British ship Toward, 390 tons gross, has been sunk. The crew was saved.

AMERICAN TANKER ASHORE. By Associated Press.

KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands, Nov. 1, 12 15 p. m.—The American tank steamer Llama, stranded yesterday morning on Stree Skerries, Westray Firth. Twentyseven members of the crew were landed. The remainder with the captain are standing by the vessel. Another steamer

The Liama, owned by the Standard Oil Company, is one of the German steamers tiaged under American registry at the outbreak of the war. She was formerly

BULGARIANS UNABLE TO DISLODGE FRENCH

LONIKI, Greece, Nov. 1, via from 1:30 a. m.—Bulgerian in-for, supported by two batteries, the an attack vesterday on the Bench position covering Krivolak. the left bank of the Vardar. After pro fighting the Bulgarians re-

SALONIKI, Oct. 31, via Paris, Oct. 4.35 p. m (delayed in transmisn).—An attempt made yesterday the Bulgarians, with the aid of

SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the rangeles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid sets into the blood through some defect in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and skin are too torpid to carry it off. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood topic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts correctly, with purifying effect, on the lood, and through the blood on the

lates, and at the same time it im-

Dr. Myra Knox, Noted Educational Expert, Is Summoned by Death



DR. MYRA KNOX.

Dr. Myra Knox, a prominent figure for the past 35 years in local educational, club and medical circles, died street department as follows: May, arrived at Varna in parts is being as-last night at Merritt Hospital, where 19: June, 29; July, 19; August, 11; sembled at the Varna arsenal." she had been for the last week suffer-ing from a cerebral hemorrhage. Her woman in California to be appointed to a board of education, serving for twelve years on the Oakland board after her appointment in the early nineties. She was also for many years physician at the State Home for the Blind in this city and also served on the Merrit Hospital Board of Physicians Dring this time she took an active part in club and civic affairs.

A member of both Ebell Society and of the Home Club the Society and society and society and society and society and of the Home Club the Society and of the Home Club the Society and of the Home Club the Society and active part in club and civic affairs. lett.

A member of both Ebell Society Councilman Conrad Roth said that and of the Home Club, the decedent had formed the first Oakland immond had conferred with him regard-

A native of New Brunswick, Can-20,000 Serbians have taken refuge in ada, Dr. Kaox received her early eduration in Minneapolis, where her fam- I of medicine at Cooper Institute, while

rearing her farmly.

At the time of her death Dr. Knox was 62 years of age and active in civic affairs. She is survived by two daughters. Miss Margaret and Miss Pertha Knox residing at 958 Four-

Colonel John P. Irish, for many vears a clos friend of the deceased, will officiate at the services if he returns in time for the funeral, which is the hell on Thursday afternoon at 2 5 clock at the First Unitarian Church. Coonel Irish is expected

REPUBLIC BILL SHOWS PLEISING VAUDEVILLE

the Republic "neater yesterday when one of the best mudeville bills seen in this city for a lon time, was presented. Du Norb, in clasic dances, is one of the few dancers on the stage today who really is graceul and uses new dances The Lyric Har are four very good sing-ers. Billie Smal, violinist, is just as good as ever, and was one of the hits of the oill. Linden and Ellsworth have a good comedy sketch entitled "Home, Sweet Home." Tax Veztherford and the Kemp Sisters were the hit of the bill, with fine voices and newsongs Mr. Weatherford's imitations are the best heard in a long

chance to show his worth and why one of the ides of the screen. This bill will run Mord. and Tuesday, entire change n Wednesday.

NEW FRENCH LINER SAILS. BORDEAU, Nov. 1, 2 p. m .-- The new transatlatic steamer Lafayette. of the Frenc line, sailed for New York last nigt on her maiden trip. Sha carries abut 2000 passengers.

artillery, to slodge French troops from their nothernmost position in Serbia met wit failure.

A few advace posts scouting in the direction; (Veles retired before a Bulgarian &ack to their base at Krivolak, when a division of French troops were stongly entrenched. The

Bulgars then ttacked this position three times, he Bulgarians were

caught in a cuss-fire of the French artillery and stopped when they were met by a fusilide from the infantry. Finally the rench charged with the bayonet, and the Bulgarians were driven into the Vardar river. hich is swollen by Icent rains, and many were drowned It is asserted that Kolchanic Passias been reconquered by the French and that the Veles district has been fled of the Bulgarians. although the ten and railroad sta-tion are in Barrian hands.

40,000 PREONERS

TAKIN IN MONTH

BERLIN. Not I, by Bireless to Sayville.—The Ar office announced today that durp the month of Octobay that durp the month of Oct tober more than 9.000 prisoners were captured on the lussian and Serbian

ARABIC INSEMNITY TO BEHIXED SOON

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON No. 1.—Negotiations between ermany and the United States reading the sinking of the liner Lushina and other questions. of the liner Lusiqua and other questions pending between the two nations will be sumed tomorrow when Count vo Bernstorff, the German ambassior, will call Secretary Lansing at the State Departmen The question of indemnity for imericans lost in

the sinking of the Arabic still is un-settled and probab will be taken up. Is there because the liver, kidneys I skin are too torpid to carry it off.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time of the belief preyled among State Department official that Secretary at the Stoat Lumber Company prevented Lansing would offially make known to the German amissador the result of the examination to the German amissador the result of the examination the state in a pile of laths in the pards.

Hesperian, which avail experts believe was part of a torpedo. The love was part of a torpedo to the destruction of the plant or live million feet of lumber stored in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards. The flames started in a pile of laths in the pards.

HAMMOND ACCUSES STUDENT BURGLAR EXPECTED ATTACK MAYOR OF MYTH: IS MENTAL MARVEL

Invention, Alameda Councilman Says.

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\$25 the latter had expended in lung evidence against local Chiness joints. The mayor said that Banta refused to tesuify, but sent a letter. The written statement was read to the committee and told of Banta being in McVey's office when the latter rang up Hammond and asked him for the money.

The mayor also stated that there September, 1.

NO "TRAP" PLANNED.

had formed the lifst Oakland interprovement association to be led by ing important matters, he being a member of the street committee. He is a solution of the committee is said that Hammond had told him that he believed Superintendent of the street committee. reforms desired by the women of the Streets V. M. Frodden should be reappointed

Councilman Hammond deciared, when he took the stand, that the chief of police had come to him and ily had removed and where she her-self married. On her way west with her husband, Clifferd Knox, and her He said that in the midst of a con-WHEAT INTO GREECE two small children, she suddenly be- versation with the chief he suggested came a willow, Knox dying in Ne- that in Oakland such places were vada. The coung woman proceeded raided from time to time and fined, to California and took up the study the money making a revenue for the the money making a revenue for the city. He said that \$15,000 or \$16,000 a year coming into the city treasury would be useful in rebuilding streets. Councilman Hammond then made a general denial of all the mayor's charges, amplifying in detail his statements with explanations of each count brought against him by the

Troops at Front Parade for King

OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 1 .- The inspection by King George of the Canfront in France on October 27 is referred to in a communication received here last night by Major-General Sir Samuel Hughes, from the Canadian eye-witness with the troops.

"On October 27," says the report,
"Ens Majesty, the King, inspected the
Canadian troops. Every infantry unit
was represented by a detachment of fifty men, and our cavalry brigade, First and Second C. M. R. brigades, artillery brigades and other units by proportionate units. About two thousand of our men marched past His Majesty and about 5000 more lined the roads. The weather cleared for the occasion and our men presented a splendid appearance. His Majesty was accompanied by the Prince of Wales and received a hearty welcome as he passed to and from the re-viewing ground."

New Helmets Are Furnished British

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- On some parts of he Flanders battlefront the British army authorities have begun serving out to the men in the fire trenches steel helmets similar to those produced by the French The British helmet is perfectly plain and not decorated like the French, which has i grenade crest and a rigid crown.

The British helmet exactly resembles a pudding basin. It is lined with soft leather and while light is very warm. The men are said to be delighted with the new equipment because of the added sense of security against splinters, bullets and bomb fragments. One report says that in a small section of the trenches thirty men were saved from serious head wounds during he last four days of the experiment. The helmet lends a bizarre air to the troops who wear it over the balaklava wood helmet, giving them the appearance of crusaders

Condition of King of England Improves

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 1—The condition of King George, who was injured Thursday by a fall from his horse, continues to improve. The following bulletin timed at 10 o'clock this morning was issued: "Improvement in the condition of the Rinc continues. His Majesty had a bet-ter might"

CHARGE THREE WITH ILLEGAL SALE OF LIQUOR

ACAMPO, Nov. 1 .- George Long, A. O. Wood and Mrs. Joe Moran, managers of the Acampo Hotel, have been arrested on a charge of selling Equor without a list cense. For some time the place has been Bonds were fixed at \$100 each, which promptly were furnished. The case has not been set for a hearing yet, but will

ton in the near future, unless a change

FIRE THREATENS BIG STORE OF LUMBER

SLOAT, Nov. 1.—The prompt discovery of a mysterious blaze in the yards of the Sloat Lumber Company prevented

"Barrel of Money" Story an Leon Long Astonishes With Battle for Agua Prieta Raging Rapid Answers to Diffi-Near Border City of cult Questions. Douglas.

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Goeben and Bresleau Fly German Flag Again

Havan Agency from Bucharest, dated Sat-inday, says has been located in an isolated part

ben and Breslau, flying the German dag, Americans here and two Turkish expedo boats arrived WOMAN were extra men in the employ of the at Varna yesterday. A submarine which

The Breslau and Goeben, which were turned over to Turkey by German, short-ly after the outbreak of the war and re-

Leopold, heir to the Belgian throne, who is now at Eton, was in London the evening of the big Zeppelin raid was slightly injured. The prince and another Belgian boy, who is at Eton, went to London on the night of the raid, intending to stay three

As they came out of a restaurant the first bombs began to fall. One exploded within about sixty yards of the party. Prince Leopold was knowned under General Income down and his arm was cut by a piece of the bomb. The prince had his arm bound up at a chemist's shop his arm bound up at a chemist's shop and subsequently went to a theater. Wanv persons here siept in their for automobiles. party. Prince Leopold was knocked

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the city. Taylor declared that Hammond to like make to hammond in regard to the return to McVey of 125 the latter had expended in gest-latter and language from Page 1)

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Mexican garrison, all of classes not legally admissable to the United States, waited on the international boundary for permission to cross and By Associated Press.

enter 2 detention camp, when the raRlb, Nov L-A dispatch to the fighting actually begins

urday, says has been located in an isolated part "It is announced that the cruisers Goe- of Douglas to avoid endangering

WOMAN TO REMAIN, General Calles maintained head-quarters in the house of Mrs. Alice O'Loughlin, an American keeper of a curio store in Agua Prieta, who went through two previous battles in the Mexican town. She said today that she expected to remain there throughout the coming fight, despite the long range field artillery Villa is reported to have trained on the town. Her husband is a mining man, at present in a Los Angeles hospital, suffering from a fractured vertebrae.

Dawn today showed General Villa's troops spread out partly around Agua Prieta in a semi-circle from east to south, about five miles out, Generals Irbalejo and Antonio Mendez, the latter commander of an advance guard which had a skirmish with Carranza troops at Cabullona, are at

other near Nacc.
This force totals in the neighbor-Urbalepo is the chief.

General Calles' two searchlights swept the desert brush all of last

points west of Agua Prieta, one in the vicinity of Anavacachi Pass, the

Villa's camp fires winked in the distance, while American troops

Kaiser Celebrates His Line

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 1.-Fraperor William, according to a dispatch from Berlin, has sent to a congratulator, telegram from the Prussian cabinet the following

reply:
-My warmest thanks to the mm-

istry of state for its inspiring words b) which it renewed on the day of the 500th anniversary of the reign of my house over Brandenburg its vows of loyalty. In re-viewing half a thousand years of Brandenburg-Prussian histori God's guidance appears to have been wonderful. Across the depths and the heights my house has been raised from the electoral but to the imperial crown and from a small mark to the center of the German mpire, whose strength and power have been so brilliantly proved to friend and foe in the present war of the nations, the greatest of all

"With full humility I acknowledge, together with the German people that thus far the Lord has helped us. May He heaveforth graciously assist us and guide the German people, who stand together, united and imperturable, ready for all sacrifices, through the dark days of severe affliction to the bright sunlight of peace; to new and vigorous work: to the road marked by divine providence."

clothes, expecting Villa to start an immediate fight to drive out Calles.
At the first sight of the opening of the battle a provest guard of American troops will clear the streets of Douglas, and particularly the roofs, of speciators. Orders have been issued that every one remain indoors, preferably behind adobe wells during the fighting.

TO DETAIN SHIPMENTS.
By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex. Nov. 1.—Nontication of the intention to detain indefinitely all shipments from Villa territory through the customs districts of El Paso was posted today by Zach L. Cobb. collector of the port, under authority of the Treasury De-

KIDNAPED MAN FREED.

EL PASO, Nov. 1.—Ernest K. Ay-This force totals in the neighborhood of 2000 soldiers, the majority range, has been released, according to the whom are Taqui Indians, of whom a mesasge received by the acting Britansing today announced the appointment of Charles A. Holder as the sindown the sindown tension of the sindown tension ish diplomatic agent here today. The fate of the priest kidnaped with Ayton is unknown.

SECURES AUTO PATENT. RICHMOND, Nov. 1. - Wilbur Young-

500 Years of Hohenzollern | NT. LASSEN HURLS FLAMING ROCKS

Cloud of Smoke Over Crater Is Two Miles High; No Warning.

REDDING, Nov. 1-Two terrific erup tions of Mount Lassen bave occurred within twenty-four fours, showing that the tolenno has a rerewal of activity.

The first eruption at 7-39 o'clock Sattriday evening was accompanied by an emusion of fire. The pyrotechnic display from the crater was likened to a hombardment of say rockets. It was described as a shower of sparks or balls of fire, caused probably by molten pieces of rock or lava being hurled from the crater. The emission of fire was reported from Chester, Plumas county, from Manton and from Hat Creek valley.

Pioneer Clergyman Dies at Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 1.—Rev George Chifford, a well known Methodist minis-ter in California died here at his home at midright last night. He was 92 years of when he came to Caufornia, he had been an active member of the California Con-ference of Methodist churches. For ten years he was an elder, and an agent for five years of the Napa Collegiate Institute, which he founded.

MRS. GALT'S MOTHER **NEAR DEATH BY GAS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Mrs. William Bolling, mother of Mrs. Norman Galt. President Wilson's flancee, was compelied to abandon her rooms in the Cordova apartment to avoid suffocation by hydrocyanic gas at 2 a. m. this morning. Miss Louise Roberts, also an occupant of the building, was killed by the fumes.

The gas was being generated in the servants' quarters for use as an insecticide. Mrs. Boiling and her son, J. Ran-dolph Boiling, both escaped without in-

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foreign trade adviser of the State Department. Mr. Holder has been at London as assistant to Consul-General Skinner.

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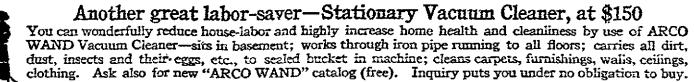
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Federal Judge Bledsoe Holding Court Across Bay Hearing Huge Acreage Cases.

invoive the Obispo Cil Company and the form on a wholesale scale by the Washing-ton screen midway Cil Company and the form of the washing the directed specifically against E. W. More Circheon, et al. Among the off companies represented by counsel and which are included in the list of defendants beside the two mentioned are the Standard Oil patents. Operators have for six years from the Sprackets Oil Company and been allowed to continue their work. the General Petroleum Company and been allowed to continue their work the General Petroleum Company. The without protest or warning by the cases are being prosecuted by E. J. Justy Federal departments until they made tice, special assistant to the United discovered of oil which under the law would entitle them to patents. States District Attorney.

District Attorney.

In the legal talent are Attorneys Now they are not only refused patents, and the legal talent are Attorneys by they are not only refused patents, and they are not only refused patents, and they are not only refused patents.

Thomas O. O'Donnell, oil driller and superintendent of the General Petroleum Company at Maricopa, was the chief witness today. He told of the drilling operations conducted in the oil fields.

The government has already begun persits according to a superintendent oil com-The government has already begun nearly a score of suits against oil com-penies which have filed claims to the land withdrawn under President Taft's direction, which was later confirmed by congress. All of the evidence for the congress. All of the evidence for the presecution in the cases now being tried was submitted in the south, where the convenience of witnesses was first served. It was for the accommodation of the witnesses of the defense that the evidence was shifted this morning to this city.

DENTAL GOLD STOLEN. Burgiars last night broke into the offices of Dr. A. F. Merriman, on the seventh floor of the Oakland Bank of seventh floor of the Oakland Bank of any such thing; but by technical con-Savings building, and stole dental gold struction the employes of the depart-and dental crowns. The police are ments of the government have mis-

tions: Drives Poison From

the System.

Blow at Citizens of the State MANY MILLIONS IN JEOPARDY

Secretary, Oil Industry Association.

The national government at Wash-, dent and are using the entire machinington is crusing enormous loss to ery of the government in their at-SAN FRANCISCO, Nor. 1-The fight, the citizens of the state of California tempt to take this property. They of the old many suits, had receivers of the oil new to save their lards pract. By its treatment of the oil operators the first to save their lards pract. By its treatment of the oil operators the first to save and the first to believe that it was intended by the white save and the properations have been completed appropried to take charge of the properations have been completed appropried to take charge of the properations. By the women's clubs of Oakland to the white the first the properation of the first, and where they have understood to do so died to the international Congress of the morning. On the twenty execution of Symember, they have threatened to do so died to the Countess of Aberdeen, presented to take charge of the properations have been completed appropried to take charge of the properations have been completed appropried to take charge of the properations have been completed appropried to take charge of the properations have been completed appropried to take charge of the properations have been completed appropried to take charge of the properations have been completed appropried to take charge of the properations have been completed appropried to take charge of the properations of the women's clubs of Oakland to the where the properation of the Linternational Congress of the tree cries, and where they have threatened to do so dient of the International Congress of the tree cries, and where they have undersoon and have put such they they three they have threatened to do so dient of the International Congress of the cries, and where they have undersoon and have put such they they three they have the cries, and where they have undersoon do so deep of the properation of the International Congress of the cries, and where they have undersoon and have put such they three threatened to do so dient of the International Congress of the cries, and where they have threatened to do so dient of the International Congress of white they have threatened to do so dient of the International Congress of white they have threatened to do so dient of the

been allowed to continue their work would entitle them to patents.

being done. Tests of "due diligence" never before known to miners are now applied to the destruction of their interests. Old paper locations are being searched, investigated, and every effort being made to upset them on the theory that they were made by dummies, and a law thus violated which is universally conceded to be inapplicable to oil claims.

THOUSANDS INTERESTED. Thousands of persons in this state and on the Pacific coast are finanacres of desert and one section was as good as another. It was all worth-less. Who would want to defraud anyone out of a worthless thing? Both Many millions of dollars have been good as another. It was all worm-expended in development work. It is less. Who would want to defraud all now in jeopardy. Unless Congress anyone out of a worthless thing? Both parses some remodial legislation, it Midway and Maricopa at that time were fifty miles from railroad—barwers without water or grass and

construed the intention of the Presi-

and salves, would be necessary. Agree with us in this belief, and your trouble can be relieved—you can be enurely restored to health. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable treatment that you can secure from your own druggist—it is a blood tonic that will purify your blood blood tonic that will purify your blood and cause a most decided abatement of your tropile and finally make you

a drag on the market. There was absolutely no market for it. of your trouble, and finally make you entirely well. Fifty years ago S. S. S. was discovered and given to suffering WAS POOR MAN'S CHANCE. This, with the knowledge that many locators had made fortunes in the Kern River oil field, which had just mankind. During this period it has S. S. S Clears Skin of Erup- proven its remarkable curative properties as a blood purifier and tonic, prior to this time been discovered, led these venturesome men into Midway and Maricopa. It was the poor men's and has relieved thousands of cases chance. The land was free. It was there for the taking. You did not see any bankers or merchants making locations. Ninety per cent of the locations in Midway and Maricopa of disease caused by poor or impure blood and chronic or inherited blood diseases. You can be relieved, but you Get it fixed in your mind that skin pimples appear, for they denote had eruptions. Scrofula, Eczema, burning, blood, and may be followed by the were made by working men, clerks, oil drillers and helpers. They saw what they thought was a chance and itching skin, and all skin diseases are sufferings from torturing skin erup-due entirely to impure and infected tions. Therefore be sure. Don't take in the course of three or four years they located nearly all the land in Midway and Maricopa except every alternate section which belonged to the

used against him?
It is the most unjust thing that ever

FRAUD CHARGE "ABSURD."

formia: had an intimate acquaintance

with most of the men who made the

the methods used in making the loca-

ment that he never knew of an inten-

the locations were made fraudulently

or with any fraudulent intent; because

ren deserts without water or grass and only dreamers could think of finding

oil there.

To make and hold a location in

those days entailed real privation and hardship; and only the most daring

and venturesome men attempted it. In the first place the entire area was

condemned by leading goologists and

lar oll formation, but it was thought to be altogether inaccessible. At the

time when most of the locations were made in the California field ore was

It is absurd to make the claim that

original locations in the Midway and

The bankers, merchants and rich oli operators did not venture because The locator lt was too hazardous spent his own money in making and holding his location. He risked everything he had. It required a He risked team of horses, a surveyor and eight in California to make a location of 160 acres: and then a cabin had to be erected on each location to hold it. The courts of California gave each locator the right to prospect for oil exclusively on his own location so long as he remained in active possession.
After the cabin a derrick was erected.
Everything—water, food, horse feed,
lumber and all material had to be
hauled fifty miles by team across the desert. Roads had to be constructed. Taking everything into consideration it took a fortune for a poor man to make and hold a location.

Each locater took great pride in his property. It was his own and he would defend its possession with his life. He lived there and performed of all by the cheap fuel which the oil his assessment work until such time operator to develop it. After discoving building rigs and houses; towns and erles had been made in different seccities have grown up; millions of doltions of the field adjacent locations became valuable and many locaters made fortunes by selling their loca-MONEY TIED UP.

By September 27, 1999, the date of the President's withdrawal, many discoveries had been made and the loca-tions in both Midway and Maricopa had become enormously valuable. Drilling rigs had been erected and work was being done on nearly all the locations. Some had expended their entire fortunes in building rigs and starting the work of drilling for oil and were unable to proceed for lack of funds.

The President's withdrawai made these titles doubtful. Some did not know whether to proceed with their work or wait for a determination of their rights in the courts count in the law department. Others who did not nave the means and whose credit was impaired were obliged to stop. Nearly all lawyers who were considered au-thority on mining law advised that the withdrawal order was illegal and of no effect. The operators were between the devil and the deep sea.

But who can doubt that President

Taft fully intended to protect all locaters who were in posses on at the time of his withdrawal order and who would be so unjust as to oppose Con-gressional action which would give patents to all this land to all who have shown good faith? It was a mistake to withdraw the

land after men had spent their lives and fortunes in developing this field. If it has become the fixed policy of the government to conserve the oil land of this country, let it be done before men have risked their lives and fortunes in making it valuable. It should not be taken away from them after their rights have become vested before any notice that the government intended to conserve the mineral con-tained therein. If the government had not invited the locaters to take up the land in the precise manner in which it was taken by these locaters. there might be some excuse for the drastic measures it has taken. But it had been the fixed policy of the gov-ernment for fifty years to encourage the development of and regions and locaters felt secure in the thought that government would protect them and not persecute them as they are doing

in Midway and Maricopa.
NO FORTUNES MADE. If the government officials in Washington think that large fortunes have been made by the oil operators in Maricopa and Midway her have been very much mis.nformed. The number of oli operators in Midway and Maricopa who have made any profit whatever from their operations located lands can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Out of the hundreds of operators who have spent millions of dollars in the aggregate, ment

deen to Be Guest of Oak-

land Organization.

Preparations have been completed will preside at the session of that for other cities. A state of bankruptcy stares near- of the Oakland club women at "Oak- principles established and followed to entry operator in the face. What land day" of the council.

FOUR YEARS' WORK.

An interesting program has been the first four years of didling service in prepared for the occasion. The lunchmeon at the Hotel Cakland, to be given by the local auxiliary of the council, will be followed by a reception rendered the distinguished guest by the Cakland Civic Center. A dinner at the Y. W. C. A. will be followed by dollar spent in the employment system of the Civ. and zetting it fairly. The government receiver and the entire by the local auxiliary of the council machinery of the government is being will be followed by a reception tenhappened in the history of the United States government The writer has been conunuously engaged in the oil bumness since 1999;

a reception to be held by the board of managers of that organization at the Y. W. C. A. building.

Sir John Campbell Gordon, seventh Earl of Aberdeen, and his farguing wife arrived in San Francisco last night and were greeted by committees of exposition officials and others. They were face for the farmer of the first face of the carrived in San Francisco last night and were greeted by committees of exposition officials and others. They were face of the carrived in San Francisco last night and delegation as well as a number of persistence and a few pitched battles.

Oakland delegation as well as a number of the carrive in the carried of the carrived of the carriv engaged in the oil business since 1900. Sir John Campbell Gordon, several to 1906 and has been operating in Earl of Aberdeen, and his families to 1906 and Manicopa fields ever wife arrived in San Francisco last since, is personally acquainted with night and were greated by committees most of the oil operators in Call- of exposition officials and others. They Oakland delegation as well as a number of San Francisco committees and escorted across the bay by the reception committees.

Lord Aberdeen, who was viceroy of Ireland until last February, refused talk war, save to state that the Irish people are loyal to England and are doing much to aid in the present war. Lady Aberdeen, who is at that time the land was absolutely worthless. There were thousands of interested in suffrage and settlement work, was interested in charity work and settlement work on the coast.
"I believe," she said, "that America will soon lead the nations of the world in humanitarianism. She is the youngest of the world powers and is realiz-ing vigorous moral standards. We found a wonderful new sense of social

service in your big cities." Lord Aberdeen will also visit Oak-land this week. Besides accompanying his wife to her meetings he will meet Henry Harris, the famous pistol shot, and the only honorary member of the "Irish 20 Club," of which Lord Aberdeen is a life member. This honor was conferred on the Oakland man when, in the big shouling four-nament at Bisley, he outclassed all

competing marksmen.

Lord Aberdeen will also visit a

number of other friends and plans to
take several days to see the exposi-

ROME PAYS TRIBUTE TO SOLDIERS KILLED IN WAR

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 1-As a tribute to those who have died fighting for their country, virtually the entire population of Rome participated today in the placing of flowers on the monument of the late King Victor Emmanuel II. Queen Helenz, the dowager Queen Margaritz, the Knights of Malta, the various embassies

and the members of the nobility put the flowers of their gardens at the disposal of the public, while flowers for use in paying the tribute also were obtainable from the Red Cross, which conducted a

The immerse monument was literally

not balf a dozen can show real profit It is true that many of the original locaters who sold their location rights, prior to the President's withdrawal, made fortunes from the sale of their locations, but not from the production of oil. The great cost of drilling and the low price of oil has made the business unprofitable. No profit has ever reached the operators pockets. The militans of dollars spent have been distributed for labor and supplies.
The people of California have been

greatly benefited at the expense of the operator. Railroads have been benefited enormously by hauling freight to and from the field and most cities have grown up; millions of dollars have been spent for machinery tools and casing; thousands of men have been employed in drilling wells.

The entire people of California have profited—2II except the oil operators.

And yet the government demands that he have been employed and her land that he be punished and his land taken away from him. The people of California who have been so much benefited by the oil industry should rise up and protest against this great injustice.

NOTHING TO GAIN. What will the government gain by taking over these locations? Nothing. It is well known to those who have studied conditions in Maricopa and Midway to at every alternate secand Midway to at every alternate section of kind is patented and owned by the Southern Pacific Company. There are many other sections of land which have been patented during the past few years. The Southern Pacific Company and the owners of the patented land are drilling this land as fast as possible, and exhausting the cill from the entire field.

By the time the government would be ready to operate for its own need in the Navy there would not be any oil left. Oil lies in underground

oil left. Oil lies in underground stratas, like water, and a well will drain from a long distance. Adjoin-ing underground reservoirs are soon exhausted.

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OIL LAND ACTS CAUSE OF LOSS WINEN CLUBS TO FOUR-YEAR REFORM TOLD

HONOR COUNTESS Civil Service Board Makes First Report

The report of the Civil Service Dourd of the term of getting an eligible has constructed from its organization for employment; that superior about a first superior about a complete set of sample expectations of the sole name of Famous Wife of Earl of Aber- a - tions and regulations of grissal distribution. The report is made Harrison S. Robinson, as president, E. B. H. Pendleton and Roscoe D. Jones.

at has been more economically con-ated than similar departments in other of the expenditures of the local department together with corporative figures

This general statement is made of the principles established and followed by the

cost.

After four years, Oakland's civil service means some very definite things. Some of them relate to the board, some to the employees, some to the government as a whole, all to the people of Oakland "STANDAPDS FOR THE BOARD To the mambers of the board it means chastant work, complete unselfishess in the work and unfaltering devotion to the board principles of justice and fair dealing, regardless of persons, pulls or politics.

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economics in the internal business of the
city Such services have occupied more
than half of the energies of the department in the last three years. politics.
"MEANING OF CIVIL SERVICE: To "HOW THE PUBLIC IS SERVED: The and will the employe. It means that merit alore relation of the people of Oakland to the burglary.

resection in democratic government. That some them vision.

"PLACE OF THE BOARD IN THE GOVERNMENT: In the last four years of permits and itemes, park we have tried to answer the question. What is the place of the Chil Service Board in the City Government. The carning a place. It is the provision of the charter and the attitude of the Board that within the scope of its authors. The Board is an independent, co-versity pointed department. The Civil Service placed is an independent, co-versity pointed department. The Civil Service body. A body whose duty it is to lassiful all other officials of the city in hatters all other officials of the city in hatters relating to the employment system, and section and annual vacations and

partment is also shown to have that part in securing a uniform of accounting and control of approaches, a definite system of leaves select and annual vocations and roll system. Much time and in devoted to adjusting selected to adjusting selected to adjusting system out that has one of the performed and to working out this into observious a system of the William Kingwell, 621 Bridge reported that his home wa Corporal A. B. Smith and E. Reinhaldt later arrested Anto ales and found that he watches in his possession.

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will probably be charged

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OAKLAND.

Blaze Partly Destroys Home While Children Attend Church.

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reins totally destroyed. The building is tra most Consequenceal challed last partially a century old, and is a frame evering. In his 'a'a on "Love" said that partially a century old, and is a frame evering. In his 'a'a on "Love" said that the partial challed the health of the purpose and that the partial challed the house to the purpose and many do propose," were the opening words of the purpose, were the opening words of the partial love talk. Continuing he said "Within the past week, since my last the first planed."

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The origin of the biaze could young women have asked my how long it woung women have asked my how long it would be necessary and proper for them

being takes TO DESERT

STREET FOR THEATER

who sack a newsboy after 8 tonight are going to be disap-for the newsies will desert their very pretty.

for the newsies will desert their ivr a gala time.

O'clock they' will assemble in of The Tribune'-cffice at Eighth Franklin streets and will form a premion, led by the Lockwood school id. Following the parade through the theas streets, the newsboys and the ind will be the gyesis of the Pantages after management at the second show.

The purpose of "Newsles" night is to attention to the pregular. The purpose of "Newsles" night is to attention to the big benefit ball and trainment to be given in the muntil auditorium on Wednesday evening, ember 155, for the purpose of raising the last for a "Christmas dinner and Christian balance."

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Wealthy Girl Who Elopes With Gardener Has Sense

And Should Propose, Oakland Pastor Asserts

Inform 14 the momen of his congrega tion that se had received a letter from The Fred Fineh Orphanage, 2501 Per- a roung man in Southern California who alta avenue, was partly deproyed by fire described himself as being fair-naired. Yes erday morning during the time the tall start y as a habital alle even, and children were at church Primp' action possessed a desire for a wife, the writer the part of the fire department, and setting the that he dioed some girl "- discovery of the biaze before it had in Caulard would take pity on tim. Dr. Yan Forn, in the print

young women have asked me how long it open and proper for them and efficient work in put- to those on long it. the normal deficient was commended would be becessary and proper for them had not efficient work in putto three cut love birts before a young the normal for the man could be brought to propose. The man could be brought to propose. The property for the man could be brought to propose. The property for the man could be brought to propose. The property for the first spark of love fease loved but by the serious and intimate and bring the first spark of love fease loved but by the serious and intimate and bring the first spark of love fease loved but by the serious and intimate and bring the first spark of love fease loved but by the serious and intimate and bring the first spark of love fease loved but by the serious and intimate and bring the first spark of love fease loved but by the serious and intimate and bring the first spark of love fease loved but by the serious and intimate and bring the first spark of love fease loved but by the serious and intimate and bring the first spark of love fease loved but by the serious and intimate and bring the first spark of love fease loved but by the serious and love fease loved but by the serious and love fease loved by the serious and love fease love fea the youth should meditate, should reclize out life. That is the only kind or love that at breasfast 365 days out of the which abides until death do us part."

That is the only kind or love that at breasfast set opposite the girl and; On next Sunday evening Rev. Van Horn that on many inormings she will have that on many inormings she will have will talk on "Hard Times and Postponed curl paper in her hair and won't look Maringea."

THE NEED PREVALENT.

"There are scores of matrimonial magazines in the country which tell of thousands of men and women who are

Meditate—Then Marry Think of Curl Papers

"Women should propose marriage.

The man who proposes should meditate. Marriage should not be prompted by good looks. The man must remember that he is to sit opposite the girl at breakfast 365 times a year and that on many mornings she will have curl paper in her hair.

"The girl who breaks away from the closed circle of wealth and marries the chauffeur or the gardener shows good sense."-Rev. F. J. Van

personal things. In the words of Holman Rebekelt with increasing love through-

CHINESE ENTER PLEA IN LOTTERY TICKET CASES

ionship I take these magazines as an indication of what that is pathetic.

"I recently received a letter from a bonding company which had been asked to go on the bond of a young man in the sum of \$100. Among the questions taked ma were about his habits; whether of not he smoked, gambled or used liquor, where he spent his evenings, etc. The girl should also ask the same questions in regard to the man she intends marrying.

"Marrying should be for love. Love is ber 7. Five Chinese arrested Saturday and

STATE CAMPAIGN OF 'DRYS' OPENED

mouth Church: Gandier is Heard.

as a "same and effective leader in reform of the neighborhood occupied by the So- Commissioner of Imagingation White was entic Exposition. Nov. 1.—Preparation of California," D. M. Galdier, ofely for the Prevention of Cruelty to in consultation again this morning with tions for sham havines races, miliparty, fired the first given of the state dry with the city council today asking that campaign in Cakinal at Pirmouth Center yesterday. Pollowing his appeal in behalf of the Prohibitionists, the congression of the the city council today asking that the point has moved from this district. Principles of the prohibitionists, the congression pledged \$500 toward the \$100 congression behalf of the prohibitionists, the congression pledged \$500 toward the \$100 congression pledged \$500 toward

can be solved until the liquor problem is solved. One of the prime causes of defective emildren is the drinking habit of parents. At the last election held on voted on other measures out did not license would prove prohibitive. Affix a vote to the liquor question. The reason for that was, that though they saloon forces they did not approve of the nature of the prohibition law. Next year

TWO PLANS CONSIDERED. "Two measures will be put before the One will call for the abolition only of the retail traffic in liquor, same to take effect in 1913. The other measure will call for the complete abolition of the manufacture and all manner of sale of liquor, same to become effective in 1920. "As there were 130,000 voters who did not vote at all last year, I am sure that with the organization planned by us, we can secure a majority of them to come

these people will surely be with us.

state organization has been effected and each precinct will have a committee to campaign in our behalf. There are mor campaign in our behalf. There are more made to have band concerts continued restil liquor desiers in the state of Cali-later than usual this year, yesterday havforniz than there were in the entire ing been the last scheduled park concert.

The park board asked for an expres-CIRCULATE PETITIONS.

titions, seeking to place two prohibition the commissioners adjourned today out that he was employed as the body-measures upon the second of the November. 1916, election, were circulated in J. A. C. Macdonald, a former councilment, at the time he witnessed the city yesterday. Church and the was employed as the body-many of the protestant churches of the who was killed in an automobile and auto By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1,-Initiative pe-

"DON'T PITY," SAYS BRYAN.

by Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Nov. 1.—In a speech for prohibition at a mass meeting today, William Jennings Bryan told an audience not to pity him for his "unsuccessful political career."

"Sometimes my friends have expresse their sympathy to me because of what they termed the unsuccessfulness of my political career", said Mr. Bryan. "Why, they shouldn't do that. Since I've been in politics reforms have been eccomplished without the loss of a single life that would have cost thousands of lives in sacrifice 200 years ago.

"Pity me? Don't do it. If I had lived two centuries ago and advocated what I now, I would have been hung. No one has accomplished any great reform without being abused and ostracized at first. But when a men believes he is in he right he must speak out.

JACKSON TOO ILL TO HOLD POLICE INSPECTION

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson suffered a relapse today, and as a result the police inspection planned for today at the Municipal Auditorium has been indefinitely post-

Dr. Jackson has been suffering for over a week from promittee poisoning. Saturday he was able to leave his bed, and was day ne was able to leave his bed, and was taken out for a short automobile ride. Yesterday he insisted upon leaving the house for a short time. It is thought that this may have caused the relapse.

The inspection scheduled for today was to have been the semi-annual review, marking the change of the men of the police force from their summer khalti uniforms to the bine uniforms with brass buttons of the regulation cut.

SEVEN OF CREW LOST IN WRECK OF VESSEL

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 1 .- The Vancouver steamer Leona, owned by the Vancouver-Portland Cement Company, foundered in the Gulf of Georgia at 10:15 p. m. Saturday, and Captain Cochran, Captain Ludiow, Second Engineer William Anderson, Fireman H. Cecil and Joe

liam Anderson, Fireman H. Cecil and Joe Granell, with two Chinese cooks, are missing. The known saved are Chief Engineer William Boomer, Mate J. Hunter, Martin McKinnon, E. Kelly, Siguard Breman and Chow Fungon.

The saved got away in one of the boats and were blown across the Gulf by the heavy southwester, isnding at Albion ignand Sunday morning. The men were suffering from exposure as they got away in light clothes, one man only wearing a shirt.

ITALIANS TO DO HONOR TO HOLIDAY TOMORROW!

Everybody put out their garbage cans early tomorrow morning:
This is the warning of the Oak-Into is the warning of the Cak-land scavengers.

They have declared a half-holiday to visit the exposition and assist in the telebration of San Francisco day.

This action was taken at the meeting of the Oakland Scavengers' Association, when the parbage men decided that, to show their sympathy with American institutions they would do

honor to the big holiday

L. G. Bonzagni of the Oakland Fugazi Popular Bank urged this action on the association, stating that it would be a fitting evidence that its Italians in California have become Americanized. The scavengers decided to work only in the morning.

FEAR MISSING MAN MAY HAVE ENDED OWN LIFE

Christ Malesky, an aged man who attempted suicide several days ago, is being sought by his relatives and the police. Malesky disappeared Saturday night and his daughter, Mrs. R. Gregor, 891 and his daughter, Mis. R. Grezor, 831
Fifty-second street, fears he may have
ended his life. Malesty worked for a
local dany and believed he was going to
be discharged because of his age. He was

TRY CASWELL'S NATIONAL CREST BRAND

\$500 Pledged to Fund at Ply- Wells Contaminated, Say Res- U. S. Commissioner White and Exposition City to Celebrate idents in Petition to Council.

buried on the premises, and that this has usily landed on the coast and reached haps more correctly. California day, Superintendent Gandler said, "The resulted in her well, from which the famiquor question is ned up with every by obtains drinking water, being contamother social question. No social question mated. The petitions were referred to

Commissioners W. J. Baccus and H. S. the wet and dry problem, 500,000 votes Anderson blocked fins; passage of an ordi-were east, giving a majority of 150,000 nance presented by Mayor John L. Davie in favor of the saloon interests. I pre-levying a license fee of 1100 a year upon the district attorney's of dict that we can win at the election to all street nowsstands. Baccus presented in working up the cases, be he'd in November, 1916. At that last an amndment to the ordinance, reducing election there were \$5,600 people who the fee to \$40, as he declared the higher SAY CHINESE DIF

"Theo wagons are a convenience to the public," said Baccus. "The mayor is mietzken is he thinks they are owned by the Enquirer. They owned by Charles DeLoury.

"It is a fact that you introduced this ordinance because you thought the wagons were owned by the Enquirer, is it not?"

"The wagons are unsightly," said

Mayor Davie.
"Yes, but you thought they were owned by the Enquirer," said Baccus
"That's cheap talk," returned

on account of filness. As a result the mayor's ordinance was laid on the table.

ACT ON BAND CUNCERIS.

The board of park directors presented letter stating that requests have been sion of the wishes of the commissioners. Commissioner Edwards moved that the

city yesterday. Church men reported yesterday. Resolutions expressing symthat many signatures were secured.

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CONFERENCE HELD S.F. DAY AWAITED AS A NEIGHBOR ON CHINESE PLOT BY WHOLE STATE

Prosecuting Attorney Preston in Consultation.

Introduced by Ray, Albert W. Palmer | Petitions signed by forty-three residents | SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. - U. S. | TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pa-

brace even members of the immigration, ashes and the building of the great Commissioner of Public Health and service is known to be far reaching and fair.
Safety F. F. Jackson. the Federal grand jury will devote its. A probable that additional subposens will sham battles in which 3000 soldlers be issued oday and the entire force of will participate, a great pageant the district attorney's office is engaged parade, ruces between aeroplanes and

SAY CHINESE DID NOT

tong war between the Bing Kongs and said to be a reproduction of a similar the Suey Yings last March, testified in battle staged earlier in the year. But Judge Ogden's court today that Yan it will be even greater than this, for Judge Ogden's court today that Yap Dar Sun, who is charged with having been one of the assailants, was not profited by the experiences of the the man who fired the last shot into other spectacle. Mayor Davie. "Cut it out!"

The amendment suggested by Baccus o reduce the fee to \$40 resulted in a tie ote, Commissioned Jackson being absent a account of illness. As a result to the stand by L. S. Church, attorney for the accused Chinasa.

the last shot into the body of the unfortunate Chinese, who was attacked by three of his countrymen at the corner of Sixth and Webster streets. A number of witnesses for the prosecution positively identified the defendant as the man who did the shooting, in contradiction to the testimony of Hempstead and Dr Kempe.

snooting. Lum is a member of the same tong as that to which Yap Dar

ago from the city service. Reardeley de-clared the dismissal was improper. The Anderson submitted the resolutions.

Former Assistant City Attorney C. A. clared the dismissal was improper. The Beardsley presented a claim for \$338.72 claim is for salary, and will be made the lin behalf of J. G. Foley, an assistant sanitary inspector, dismissed three months ferred to the city attorney.

Tomorrow With Array of Unique Features.

San Francisco, is the behef of some of for all California is joining with San the immigration officers.

The conspiracy which is said to eministration in the highest contract the city rise from the conspiracy which is said to eministration.

A reproduction of the battle betime exclusively to the inquiry. It is tween the Monitor and the Merrimac, motorboats, and hundreds of other features, are on the list of attractions

The sham battle at the race track, FIRE FATAL BULLET at 3:30 in the afternoon, following a half nour of spectacular military Two eye-witnesses to the killing of of this kind ever attempted on the aged Wong Sung, who was shot in a Pacific coast. In general it may be the same 3000 United States troops will be engaged and they will have

> Charles Niles, the aviator, will start the hostilities by dropping bombs. He will also be seen in a race with a motorboat and in several other unique stunts."

The parade will be one of the big features of the morning. Soldiers. brilliant floats and other attractions will be seen in the great moving pageant

Nearly 10,000 slogans have been received for the contest in slogans, and the slogan committee is busy looking these over. The horse races and several athletic events are among the sport features for the day.

NOW LOOK OUT.

When a cool hangs on, as often appears, or when you have hardly gotten over one cold before you contract another, look ent, for you are liable to contract some very serious disease. This succession of colds weakens the system and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Cure your cold while you can. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great reputation. It is relied upon by thousands of people and never disappoints them. Try it. It ionly costs a quarter. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement. NOW LOOK OUT.

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If you were not here today come tomorrow for the bargains offered

A display and sale that has no equal hereabouts for the unfoldment of that which is new and novel in weave and pattern, and the savings on many of the choicest kinds.

Special **Skirt-Making** Offer

As an additional attraction for you a man-tailored skirt to your measure for-

Made in our own clean, dayligh: workrooms. A perfect fit guar-anteed. Your choice of three

Our skirt tailor will also make

our skirt lanor will also make any other model you desire—tailored or fancy styles—fur or button trimmed—at prices that range from \$2.00 to \$4.90 for the making.

50c All-Wool Crepe Albatross 33c yd An unusually pretty crepe weave. Pure wool and a yard wide. Many colors.

\$1 and \$1.25 Woolen Fabrics 79c yd Fine French Serges, Armures, Crepe Poplins, Shepherd's Checks, in widths from 42 to 54 inches.

\$1.25 All-Wool Storm Serge 89c yd This staple serge for women's and children's wear reduced. In navy and dark colorings. Width 50 inches.

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Woolen Fabrics \$1.15 yd-Stylish Bedford Cords, Poplins, Imperial Serges, Chalk Line Crepella, Granite Weaves, Brocades, Coverts, Gabardines and Nov-

\$1.50 All=Wool Men's Serge \$1.29 yd Heavy weight for suits, coats and skirts. Colorateravy, African brown, submarine green, ink blue and black. Width 50 inches.

\$2 Imp'd and Domestic Woolens \$1.59 yd Rich and elegant fabrics, including novelty diagonals, lustrous chiffon broadcloths, French Gabardines. Scotch Tweeds—all fash-ionable and worthy of being made by the finest tailor.

Six Tuesday Specials

\$3.50 Leather Handbags

ing price on genuine seal and Morocco Handbags that are fitted with coin purse and fancy want ribbana at his control of the co fancy work ribbons at half price. Come and see

Regular 50c Ribbons

All-silk taffeta Ribbons, full 7 inches wide and in thirty-one different colors. A spiendid ance to get your holiday fancy work ribbons in most instances at half price. Come and see their quality.

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the latest shapes and styles, including the Puritan, high and pleated back styles and handembroidered effects. Made of organdle marquisette and voile. Also some lace Fichus in

\$3.50 Bath Robes for

A large assoriment of Blanket Robes made of the best Beacon Blanket Robings. Wide choice of patterns and colorings. Cord and tassel fastenings.

Women's 50c Black Lisle Hosiery—3 Pairs

These are our very best grade of 50c silk lists Stockings. They are made with deep garter for and rein-

\$1.25 Flannelette Nightg'wns

made of the best grade of flancelette. White backgrounds with pink or blue strives and

all white. Both high and round neck styles.

Clay,

14th and 15th Sts. Oakland.

Traction Talk—Number 2

The Street Car vs. The "Jitney"

Traction Talk Number 1 treated of service and showed that the community received from the Traction Company an efficient and dependable transportation service that the "Jitney Bus" does not give. The present talk trocks of the effect which the attitude of the community towards its transportation system has on the invest-

Do YOU Wish to Have Capital Invested in the East Bay Cities?

ment of capital in the community.

Capital to the amount of millions of dollars is invested annually in California. There is a constant demand for investments that are safe and afford a fair return. Are the East Bay Cities attracting their proper share of this capital?

The transportation of the public for hire over the city streets is a quasi public function, made so by the necessity of such transportation. In order to induce capital to provide an adequate transportation system, franchises have been granted to corporations, giving them the right to engage in the transportation of

the public for hire over the streets specified in such franchises.

Under such franchises the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and its predecessor companies have built up a transportation system which is one of the important institutions of the East Bay Cities, and have assumed heavy responsibilities to the public, both in the matter of service to be performed and payments in the form of taxes, licenses and street paving to be made, in return for the privileges granted. On the strength of these franchises approximately \$30,000,000 has been invested by 2884 security holders of this Company (2322 bond and note holders and 562 stockholders), which investment has been used in the construction of this efficient transportation system, adequately serving the public, and in the paving of a large portion of the streets covered by the franchises in question.

Jitney Buses are now being allowed to operate over the streets on which this Traction Company holds franchises for the transportation of the public. These "Jitneys" are diverting from the Traction Company an income of fully \$1000 per day, or \$365,000 per annum, which is equal to 6% interest on an investment of over \$6,000,000, thus robbing the Traction Company of interest on an amount equal to one-fifth of its entire investment. This is unfair competition, not only because of the franchises under which the Traction Company has made its large. investments, but also because the "Jitneys" are not required to meet the conditions regarding service, taxation, street pa ing, etc., which are being met by the Traction Company.

Did it ever occur to you that before new capital will create a new enterprise in your community, it will insist upon knowing what protection you have given enterprises already created?

If you wish to see capital invested in the East Bay Cities, see to it that, both through your own patronage and through your influence as a citizen with the public officials, that fair protection is given to the investment which has been made by these 2884 security holders of the Traction Company on the strength of franchises heretofore solemnly granted.

SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAHLWAYS.

Watch for Traction Talk Number 3.



Rev. Hillis Advised

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There are eight men in the troupe, and the rapid and clean-cut manner in which they do their work has made them international headliners. The Straub Sisters, one of whom is an exceptionally clever toe dancer and the other a finished vocalist, have an attractive offering, and Hall and Sharker,

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Simple Home Treatment Destroys Germs of This Dangerous Disease.

The reason why so many people who suffer from Catarth never seem able to set cored is that they are continually seeking the momentary retief of sprays, douching, greasy creams, ointments, etc. Such things do open up the swotien nostriks and clear the head temporarily beside stopping for a while the disgusting blowing, hawking, spitting and choking but they never cure. To drive out Catarth for good you have got to get down to its real cause. Catarth is a germ disease. The air is always full of catarth germs thrown off by one person and absorbed by another and when the system does fail to throw off such germs they find permanent lodgment in the nose, throat and head and multiply rapidly.

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forward subjects out of life, of believable and persuasive verisimilitude, men and sion blazes and smoulders beneath the skin; men who would fight for a woman

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to the death if they desired her; and a woman to whom all, whatever their precise conception, have conceded supreme

individuality.

The William Fox "Carmen" will be

shown at the Franklin today, tomorrow

In a letter addressed by Mayor Davie to Commissioner of Streets Baccus in the

"sewer controversy," the mayor today called the attention of the commissioner to a defective sewer pipe across Sausal creek, and ended its communication with

crees, and enced his communication with the following warning; "The many inspectors working for civic betterment with this office are ever vigi-lant and their reports will be promptly

TO DEFECT IN SEWER

and Wednesday.

INSTANT, east account in Market-Ra is astonishing (isgood Brothers, drug-gists.—Advertisement, State of California).

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LEGAL NOTICES

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ixemptions over also above an example of the Civilines, City Clerk MONEY INVESTED.

cation of City Planning

"We might give an expression on this." said Foss. "We know we will have 30 per cent of the publicity fund Mr Murphy is against this but I am for it." "Don't talk for me but for market."

"Hon't rais for me had for make had Murphy and Murphy "I am for this, as it is valuable data." said Fors "It is a splendid follow-up for our advertising."

"We were opposed to this some time ago on the ground that the city had not come through," said Mullins. "Now the city and business men have aided the plan. I move that it be the sense of the board that if sufficient funds are available January I, the sum of \$750 be appropriated." This was carried, Murphy voing "no"

URGES CROSSING GUARD.

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Recommendation that proper satety devices be placed on the railroad crossing outside of Pleasanton was made by Coroner Grant D. Miller, as result of a certain inquest.

"Within the next week this will have been straightened out," said Chairman Murphy. "Incidentally, I think all railroad crossings should be protected. We have asked a hearing by the Railroad commission."

Wednesday was set for the meeting of the board and State Board of Control, to consider the cuts in widows' and orphany pensions. Supervisors Mullins. Foss and Heyer were named to handle the case. The board will protest cuts made in charity work.

A resolution thanking the board for cutting the city school budget was filed by the United Improvement Chips East of Lake Merritt. Dr. Carl Walliser, chairman of the budget committee, and George Ingraham, secretary, signed the resolution, which endorses the action of Supervisor John F. Mullias, when he insisted on the cuts being made. It was over these cuts that the controversy with Mayor Davie and the Board of Education started.

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KELLEY PETITION CHARGE

Sumner Britton, arrested Saturday on

charges of fraudulently obtaining signa-

tures to the recall petition against Su-

pervisor Joseph Kelley, was arraigned

today before Judge George Samuels.

Britton was represented by Judge Wil-

the Allied Printing Trades Council, as

which are of common report concerning

"Whereas, Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley

has in our judgment always shown him-

self possessed of a broad and progress-

ire public spirit, positive and ready to encourage home industry and always fair

and generously inclined toward the Printing Trades and always favoring those

things that make for civic and industrial

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the

Allied Printing Trades Council of Oak-

land hereby expresses its fullest confi-

sixt.-five withdrawals of names by sign-

ers of the recall petitions, were filed last

TO HOLD BAZAAR.

day evening to keep the fair open

Plans for a bazaar to be held early

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Commits Suicide En Route to Australia

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Farmer Slays Three,

first-class passenger listed as H. P. Ed. WINNSBORO, Tex., Nov. 1.—Perry wards, was found sanging in a stateroom Morris, a farmer, today killed four steaming Venture arrived nero, persons near here, including himself. and seriously wounded a fifth. Morris

Announcement!

108 ANOmorrow (Tuesday)

Nov. 2nd—a Legal Holiday



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SOME WOMEN are so pleased with a certain La France model that they fear to change from season to season. Most women, however, watch keenly for the new offerings. Comfort, Fit and Wear they take as a matter of course with La France.



San Francisco confirms your selection

Awarded Gold Medal Highest Honor for India-Ceylon Teas San Francisco, 1915



Awarded Gold Medal, San Francisco, 915

mer Slays Three, 'MAYLAND WEITING' COUNTY WIL

Touring Members of Chamber Will Pay \$750 Toward Publi-Judge, From Bench, Makes a of Commerce Also Tell of Journey.

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1100 per collerin centry made a mp through the Sacrationded this morning when the Board of mento talley to become acquainted with it the sense of the four flat \$100 will the burness men of that section, at the taid for the work after January t. rended a luncheon at the Horel Oakland, when the publicity fund surplus is mail-

vended a luncheon at the Horel Oakland, when the bubbeits fund surplus is availabled, to hear some of those who were lost the excursion tell about the results on the excursion tell about the results attained and also to receive some news; and concerning the expansion movement that concerning the expansion movement that it is now on to increase the membership of it organization to at least 150.

Between the talks were interspersed several minical and singing specialities.

Among those who attended were the following.

A. M. Hoffman Loe's b. Geat A. J. F. Reysads W. E. Gross C. F. Gorden D. E. Gross C. F. Gorden G. W. Hotch D. E. Gross C. W. Foots A. Lafter, "and it is only economic to brint the whole edition at once. An assurance from you is all we ask now. Foots URGES EXPRESSION.

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P. W. Morehous

J. R. Monrel

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Geo. F. Otis

H. B. Orwig

Rev. A. W. Palmer

Dr. Geo C. Pardee

Dr. J. Loran Pesse

James H. Pedgrift

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Clyde M. Schrader
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Chas. W. Sonok
Alexander T. Stewart
V. K. Sturris Alexander T. Stewar'
Y. K. Surris
A. T. Tregoning
Chas. H. I. Truman
C. M. Wardall
L. W. Watts
W. H. Weilbre
Earl White
F. A. Williamson
Ross C. Winslow
F. H. We-dward
Curtis Wright, Jr.
R. S. Young

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W. W. Cribbins
G. B. Daniels
C. M. Wardall
J. J. Donovan
J. W. Watts
J. C. Downer
W. H. Welbye
Roy Duann
Farl White
Walter Ender
Chas. Fairbairo
Ross G. Winslow
John A. Fenton
Ros. C. Winslow
John A. Fentor
R. S. Young
W. Nat Friend
All the moving picture houes in Oakland have joined in helping the expansion movement, and in a few days pictures will be shown on the screens in an educational campaign that it is believed will be a big help in increasing the membership.

MINING SUIT DECIDED.
By Associated Fress.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Litigation involving \$300,000 over copper mines near Tucson. Ariz., between Albert Steinfield of Tucson and Louis Zeckendorf.

Zeckendorf.

J. Donovan
L. W. Watts
WORK ACCEPTED.
The Central Electric company was awarded acceptance on work in the countity recorder's office.
Thos. Russell was granted extension of time to November 15 on the Bridge street bridge, near Hayward.
Tax corrections were passed for C. Mumcot. Oakland; B. T Schafely, Oakland; Thos. Miran, Oakland; May Burk and T. Nelson, Oakland; Shon, Oakland; Emme Dunham, Oakland; J. V. Rhodes, Alameda; J. M. Hind, Berreley; L. R. Dufich, Oakland; J. Lochner, Alameda; S. S. Weiner, Oakland; J. W. Davis, L. Dide, Oakland; R. H. Gison, Oakland; W. Raffetto, Oakland; J. C. P. R. R., Oakland; J. C. P. R. R., Oakland; J. C. P. R. R., Oakland; G. W. Adams, Berkeley; R. Kuerrari, Oakland; J. O. Arnett, Oakland; G. W. Adams, Berkeley, and others.
Washington of the whole, the architect asking instructions on this point.

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the architect asking instructions on this point.

"I think the dorinitories should be taken up first," said Foss.

"It was taken up in meeting of the committee," said Murphy. "Tou were not there at the time."

H. C. Schlager was named rodent exterminator at \$100 per month.

A resolution offered to prevent any but the purchasing agent using the automobile purchased for that department, was withdrawn. Supervisors Kelley and Mullins heiding that it should be for any use desired by the county.

Int, itation to the board to attend the San Diego exposition on November 9, Alamede county day, was offered by Wilber Walker, secretary of the Merchants Exchange, arranging the trip.

"This is really important," said Walker "We should be well represented on that date." Edwin Stearns also urged the supervisors to attend. It was voted to accept the invitation.

Twenty-eight members of Athens Parlament and N. S. C. W. It was reported. TAKEN ILL IN STREET. ALAMEDA, Nov 1. — Mrs. F. E. Davis of Oakland was taken ill yesterday on Park street near Webb avenue. She was removed to the emergency hospital, at tended by Dr. Arthur Rieronymus and later removed to the Alameda Sanatorium.

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"I keep house for my little family BRITTON ARRAIGNED ON of two, and godinto a weak, nervous, run-down condition. I was tired and weak and did not know what ailed My doctor prescribed Vinol noticed an improvement before I had finished the first bottle, and I am now feeling fine and doing all my housework." Mrs. M. S. Mason, 203 Passale St., Trenton, N. J.

St. Trenton, N. J.

Every weak, nervous, run-down for preliminary examination November 9.

person, feeble old people and delicate Britton is being held in default of bail.

Descriptions in support of Supervisor on our offer to return their money if Resolutions have been passed and issued by Kelley have been passed and issued by Kelley have been passed and issued by it fails to benefit. The Owi Drug Co., Oakland, Cal.—Advertisement.

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L. A. MERVY, D. C.,

claims that the cause of disease, no matter how long standing, is removed by spinal adjustment.

Plans for a pazaar to be new early in December are being made by the directors of the Welftre Home conducted at \$28 Filbert street for stranded women and girls. It was decided at the board meeting last Friedrich and the board meeting last Friedrich and the fair over

Drop postal for his free literature. one Pirto Pinck, 1121 Washington St. ings and to give programs every

Plea for Working Men's

"We well might spend the money which is now going out in salaries to district attorneys, court attaches, juries, jailers and in the upkeep of the prison system in alleviating the conditions which are largely respon sible for the making of criminals," declared Judge F. B. Ogden from the bench this morning, after he had sentenced Fred Fletcher, a young oricklayer, to a two and one-half year term in San Quentin for burg-

"I agree with you, Efferther," continued

positions are scarce. Thousands of good am not a criminal at hear. men are walking the streets without emthey are eager to work and he self-supsporting. It is not to the credit of a great state like California, and a great nation like the United States, that men are cany committing crimes that they

> lan, declared that he had proken into the school of W. T. McCaffen at 5th the school of H. T. Mctaffers at 5th has been occupately the attention of College abetile and robused the till to the court for over a month. Mean-

notes in buying a job at an employment; function office. The fold the nours fout I was caught pefore I had a classe to do this?" "Way didn't you treak a pane of glass and you would have been failed and fed interposed Assistant District Attorne) J. M. Koford

"I didn't want to go to jail," answered I've beer in San Quentin before, for burglary, and I have no love; Always bears for the inside of a prison. I thought

Fletcher thanked Judge Ogden for his inniency veers of age

The prisoner is twenty-22222 U. R. ACTION BEING HEARD. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- The

United Railroads' action agains' the city to compe, the removal of the Exposition and California-street card Fercher, in pleasing sails, or burst stand in Superior J deo Seawe's and proken into court today after a recess. The case edure money with which to purchase time the dars are running pendurs an speed of the Supreme Court from "I also invended to use some of the Judge Sturterant's temporary

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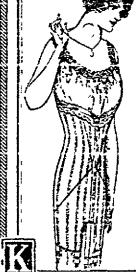
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

MR-GARRISON ACTS FOR CALIFORNIA. A very significant piece of news was conveyed in the

patches resterday from Washington. It is of unusual erest to the whole Pacific Coast and of peing had brought to his attention the grave injustice ich has been done to the people in the extreme weststates and to the owners of shipping lines which opervessels between this port and New York, has taken nediate and decisive action. It will be remembered when it was definitely ascertained a short time ago The Panama canal would be closed for six months more that freight rates on the Panama railroad re immediately advanced to such a point that ship ners found they could not send their freight with fit across the isthmus. As a consequence of this uned for and unjust jumping of the freight rates the kenbach steamship line, which operates eleven vesbetween this port and New York, immediately anmeed that it would cease to send its ships here and uld transfer them all to the Atlantic Ocean. The 38 injustice of this advance in railway freight rates so apparent that it created a storm of indignation n in the East, and the Secretary of War, who is a and fearless man, immediately took the necessary

ion to save the situation. The railroad rates on the ama railroad will be restored to the level which Coast has been averted. e are glad to commend Secretary Garrison for way officials would have inflicted upon the com-

non taken by Secretary Garrison. He is not a Westman; he is not from the Pacific slope; he is not a hailed from it and who have occupied high official Ward, "know where we are at." ion have ever been able to do. -

e are confident when the unhappy and disexerted to the fullest in behalf of his unfortunate w citizens of California, who, through no intenal fault of their own, are about to be ruined by of strong men from all the leading political parties. action of a law which he can be very effective in ng repealed or modified.

""PORT OF CALL."

ortance.

tion of the Pacific Coast. The round voyage of a ner from New York, through the canal, touching the to serve this port. Thus they will divert a and arduous post.

large portion of the China, Japan and Philippine trace; from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Ir is not to the credit of the great metropolis of the Pacific. formerly a prosperous and busy shipping center, the terminus of several transcontinental railways, the distributing point for a great interior and coast district. to become a "port of call" The new line will increase unnaturally traffic through the Panama canal and the To the Editor of The Tribune: rolls therefrom, and unnaturally add to the prosperit. What is the use of thing to boost Oakof Atlantic coast ports. But it is a sinister and mocking land with the day allows such a thing to answer to those who believed the greater destiny of he perpetrated as the alleged Fair and answer to those who believed the greater devine of Carnial on Their street? the port of San Francisco was about to be realized. A community that allows such cheap, The cause of the misfortune is the legislation that has piler-gambling affairs is too low coun inade it impossible for American steam-bip lines to in the scale of cities to be noticed. make this port a terminal of trans-Pacific trade rowes.

IMPERATIVELY NEEDED.

The advocates of a real Court House and Ma" of THE STATE PRESS Records have easily established their case. The present buildings are antiquated, inadequate, insanitary, and, if we may accept the testimony of competent architects, years have wild ducks of all varieties structurally insecure. Besides being otherwise unit the been so phenomenally numerous alors Hall of Records is a fire trap. It was built before the the upper coast waters in this state than day when means of fire protection were perfected and they have been since the season opened. it is scarcely less secure than an ordinary wooden build- October 15. The reason ascribed for the it is scarcely less secure than an ordinary wooden blind, splended showing of the birds is the stop-ing. The impropriety and danger of storing the records page of the spring shooting through fed-lof Alameda county, including Oakland, in a structure eral regulation. In former years the so subject to hazards are manifest. Even though the duck season did not close until along in Court House proper might wait, the Hall of Records April and May and now the tars go up

Every day in which the public records are housed in this poor structure is a day of menace. As the arguments have been presented, there is left no doubt with commission of immigration and housing, th that Mr. Garrison the Secretary of War, respect to this issue. And in respect of the conditions predicts that California will be up against there ought to be no delay.

> We observe that Senator Phelan has very courteously other unemployed army because the appointed a day for conference with the Oil Men Protect- workless have found that the "army ive Association. He is going to discuss their very considerable grievances with them and we can assure the of looking after them all the more comoil producers who are interested in the unpatented lands plicated.—Salinas Times. in the Midway field that they will receive kindly intelligent and just treatment at the hands of the junior Senator from this State. Senator Phelan is a man of affairs, a man of intelligence, and he has large and solid interests in California. He will be deeply in- oh, I clamber up high to the vault of the terested in seeing that justice is done to the very considerable number of his fellow Californians whose fortunes are threatened with destruction by reason of the harsh application of federal laws to the holders of unpatented oil lands. If these men are not promptly granted a large measure of relief they will become the victims of one of the grossest outrages ever perpetrated by the government upon its citizens.

The experts on sociology and economics seem to be sted prior to the recent advance in them; and thus drifting farther and farther apart. We hear from time isastrous, if not a fatal blow, to the commerce of to time serious proposals to impose an extra tax on the bachelor because of his bachelorhood. Now we have Professor Joseph French Johnson of New York Uni- For it's my job to learn every sally and prompt, intelligent action. He did not wait for the versity publicly stating that he would not exempt the ple to send delegations to him or for the newspapers married man. "I would not give any preference to the call his attention through months and months of married man over the bachelor." he says. "I do not beajed appeal to the gravity of the situation and to lieve it is a good thing to encourage matrimony by lowerlesses which the unfortunate action of the Panama ing taxation. On the contrary I would discourage matrimony by making married men pay a higher tax. I think the country and upon this Coast in particular. we should not do anything to encourage matrimony and e trust that some of the other casinet officers will child-bearing." The liberal use of the personal proa wholesome lesson in this efficient and admirable noun "I" clearly indicates that Professor Johnson is opposed to babies. He explains that by increasing the cost of living they boost the taxes. If we took the staterve son of California. But he did in two minutes' ments of all the ambitious investigators and experts more for this Coast than a great many men who seriously we would not, in the elegant diction of Artemus

The always temperamental French cabinet has rerous plight of the men in the Midway oil signed and a new government been formed, of which who hold unpatented lands, is presented to M. Aristide Briand is Premier and Minister for Foreign retary Lane, that he will be just as prompt Affairs. French officials do not stand very long under just as glad as was Secretary Garrison to public criticism nor endure any serious differences of everything in his power to afford immediate and opinion with their colleagues. The slightest evidence sfactory relief: Hundreds of men are threatened of lack of confidence from any source is often sufficiruin because of the persecutions and prosecutions ent provocation for the Cabinet's resignation. The presried on by the Department of Justice at Washing- ent changes of the Cabinet offer no suggestion of a and because subordinates in Secretary Lane's de-change of policy of prosecuting the war. That policy tment have not taken that stand for justice and fair is the decision of the French people and their national ing which every American citizen has a right to aspirations and integrity are involved in it. There is ect from federal officials. We are sure that within no indication from any source that the people of France fort time Mr. Lane's strength and his influence will are ready to modify their determination to pursue the conflict until the fortunes of war are substantially changed in their favor. The new Cabinet is composed

There is no civic regret over the fact that Oakland's first town hall was destroyed Friday by fire. Only a Post. few of the "oldest" residents remembered its location ne reports from Washington that a new shipping at Third street and Broadway and happily no movement pany has been formed for the operation of a line had ever materialized to preserve it as an object of right freight steamers between New York and the historic interest. On the contrary it had become a mt, with San Francisco and Oakland as ports of most unsightly wooden shack and fallen into the inartistic in the use we have all come to make of is not cause for rejoicing or congratulation in service of a junk shop. No public acts were performed terious reason we have come to mean by thern California. On the contrary it partly justifies or policies adopted in that first town hall that had the it, not the two nations that before the dismal expectations that the effect of the seaman's present size and importance of the city of Oakland in war were in a formal and explicit "alwould be to make this port, so far as American view; consequently the old town hall was not linked to -sea merchantmen are concerned, one of secondary the present by any ties or affection or gratitude. It ways been understood, but first the three passed into oblivion quickly, the fate of all things and and now the four, countries, that had he new steamship line will divert trade from this persons designing to serve only the immediate present, only an "entente" to start with, and

The Exposition draws to an end. In about a month San Francisco. Japan and China ports and Manila. the gates of this brilliantly successful enterprise will take about six months to complete. This means close. Among the people from afar who have done a voyages a year for each steamer, or sixteen calls vast deal to contribute to the success of the Exposition as "the Central Powers," or "the Teuvoyages a year for each steamer, or sixteen calls vast deal to contribute to the success of the Exposition tonic Powers." characterizations both an Francisco bay during a year, providing all eight in an active, adequate social way is Mr. Norman E. clumby and inaccurate, and never are mers have cargo to unload or capacity to take on Mack, the resident Commissioner of the State of New they referred to as "Allies." That word, o on each trip. It is unsafe to surmise that the York. Mr. Mack has given a series of brilliant enter- with a capital letter, is reserved for Tila-New York freighters would always find it profit-tainments which began with the opening week and will Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, wherever and whenever they act in conor possible to stop here. If they give preference only close when the Exposition is officially at an end. cargo in Oriental ports destined directly for New He has dispensed hospitality with discrimination, grace of course it is too late now to change k, and in the East to freight consigned directly to and generosity and has been a most worthy represent the custom and in language, if in noth-Orient, as is to be expected, they shortly will build tative of the Empire State of the Union. Both New ing else, whatever is, is right, usage be- that a country boy was riding a horse a trade between the Orient and Atlantic Coast ports York and California are to be congratulated upon the humble and helpless commentator. -N th will tax their full capacity. Thus they will be happy fact that he was selected for this distinguished X. Times.

THE COMMON CARRIERS

THE FORUM

STRONG CENSURE.

SAMUEL J. PLATT.

1733 Franklin street, Oakland, Nov. 1.

Hunters report that never in many February 1 .- Oroville Mercury.

Hard Winter Coming. Simon J. Lubin, member of the state

ter harder than ever before. Lubin says there will be no "Kelley's army" or any method" is a failure. He says they will

VARIETIES.

THE AVIATOR.

Far above trenches. Far above the quick fre of the maxim

gun fire. Far above all the reek and the

stenches There's a puff from below in the lines of

Where a gunner is seeking to harm But I drop and I rise from his bombs in

the skies And I still am the Eye of the Armyt

Of the enemy right when they make it,

I'm a sentry whose care is a post high ın air And it isn't for me to forsake it. So I duck and I dip and I dodge and I

From the aeroplane shells that would mar me,

While the gunner with zest does his Transcript. Sunday-school best To put out the Eye of the Army.

Now there isn't much chance for the ancieat romance

In these days of mechanical slaughter, When we shed human blood in a horrible

On the face of the land and the water,

But I am not bound by the soldiers dull For in war's mighty drama they star

And it's still a great game full of glory To the venturesome Eye of the Army. and fame-

BERTON BRALEY. They Were Wise.

Trustee-We're thinking of putting up a nice motto over your deak to encourage

Teacher-Not at all. The children know what my salary is.—Chicago Herald.

Precaution. So, doctor, you are still single? Ah, I fear that you are somewhat of a woman

"Nay, madam: it is to avoid becoming one that I remain a bachelor."—New York

WHY "THE ALLIES"

That language is a curiously illogical thing is a fact that finds new illustration even now are not as closely or even as truly "allied" as are Germany and Aus-

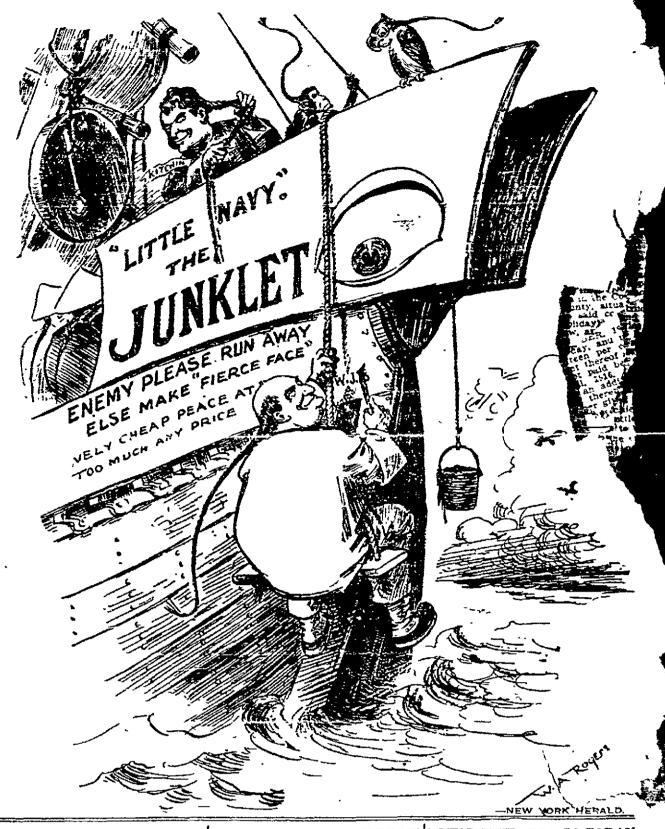
The ratter, indeed, we sometimes call Herald. "alhes." but more often they are named

ing supreme and etymology merely a between the rails a short distance ahead

"A PUNK STATE,"

the mouths of some of the champions of the Cause there and eisewhere. The the cowcatcher almost touched its heels. accrbity of the beaten woman politicians The pestered engineer leaned out of his my is one-sixth of the muleage of a little difficulties of railroad operation; than the disease the Government ownerrailroads of the United States in were vastly increased by external inter- ship of the common carriers. This is ad- will be westered later. The brokers cab window and yelled. nands of receivers, two-thirds of this ference with vallroad management and vocated by the political fanatics primarily call women "bad losers." but the wall of age being practically in Southwestern railroad finance. Aside from the many responsible for the mintakes of public rection is sterentyped. The sufficients have track?" proportion of taxation to income and platfon. The other remode is the establish common denominator of aside also from practically compulsory regulation along the lines of a policy that been defeated in the Jerseys, it seems, the te too being a burden of fluid amards of steady, rising wages for rail-twin make private ownership attractive ov the same oid league of all the injurities that always licks "our side." road labor conferred by arbitration tri- again and so permit the railroads to w did these properties accumulate bura's constituted under political dicta- finance their requirements through the "corrupt bosses" w did these properties accumulate bursas constituted under political dicta- innance their requirements through the; who was a recessive capitalization in the form tion, public regulation crippled railroad, sale of stock which does not impose fixed dear old truepennies, the Rum Power, and and notes? • Charges on earnings. • The machine—the World, the Flesh, and the Devil against the children of light. France and Corruption were "rampant." as usual last only about as much railroad mileage sive, a backward state. A distinguished What is the remedy for the extraordi- as is now in receivership earned 6 per Bay State suffragist calls New Jersey, in nary state of affairs denoted by the six- cent. or better on the face value of all that urbane and pollahed English to be

SAVING POWDER



THE JESTER.

Same Wish, But Different. Mrs. Gnagg-Tou have absolutely no push; no ambition. Oh, I wish I was Gnagg-I wish you were too; then

never could have married you.-Boston

Well Named.

"What did that blustering fellow want?" "That was Gale. He just blew in to raise the wini."—Boston Transcript.

A Donklassimus.

Percy-He called me a bally donker, re-wound. What's a "bally donkey?"

Algy-I don't know exactly, out it's probably some kind of a donkey that's more of a donkey than a regular record the time during that period, al- Oakland. donkey, you know,-Washington Star.

Substitution.

The grocer had just put a new boy to work and among the other instructions

"If you do not happen to have what customer asks for suggest something else as nearly like it as possible" -Soon a woman came into the store and

"Have you any fresh green stuff to-Iay?"

"No, ma'am," answered the boy, "but ve have some nice bluing."—Exchange.

Welf instructed.

Robert, the 4-year-old son of a scienation man, had lived in the country most of his short life. One day a caller, wishing to make friends with the little fellow, took him on his knee and asked. "Are there any fairtes in your woods here.

"No," responded Robert promptly, "but here are plenty of edible fungi."-Youth's Companion.

Breaking It Gently.

Riley-So Casey was killed intirely by th' explosion. Who broke the news to the widdy? Rooney-Twas big Tim Houlihan as

Riley-Did he do it gintly, and by degrays?

Rooney-Troth, he did, then. He began be askin' her to marry him.—Chicago

Safety First

Ex-Congressman Martin Littleton tells the story of a railway that was built through an obscure part of the West, where no railway had ever had the hardihood to venture before. On the day the first engine ran over the line with its train, the engineer, on pulling out from a small way station, discovered The engineer sounded his whistle

again and again, but the rider only lashed his horse into a gallop, and made no effort to turn off into the farm lands that flanked the right of way. At the The grapes in New Jersey are sour in end of a mile-long chase the engine was so close upon the laboring horse that

"You idiot! Why don't you get of the

Over his shoulder the fragatened yourh mag back a desperate refort: "Nam sir! Ef ever you git me out yander on "the interests," the that plowed ground you ketch me in a minute:"-Exchange.

After having spent an entire half day That great anti-vote and ma-) carrying water for his mule to drink, made an exhaustive examination of the mule from head to frot, and could find nothing in any way that would lead him to believe that the mule had anything the matter with it. Then he directed his skilled attention to the trough and found Can there be so great angers in that it did not have any bottom in it. Horwallow Kentuckian.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tenth Street Carnival Commercial Club luncheon

PERPETUAL MOTION.

like Tennyson's brook. And these have not all been cranks. A mechanician, for dancing.

on diamond tips and spun in a vacuum, which ran for twelve months. A Swiss watchmaker has lately invented an electric watch which will go

instance, made a top, which was balanced

for fifteen years without requiring to be in his possession an electric clock of his program preceded a dainty repast. twelve years, and has rever failed to though it has never been re-wound.

claims that the mechanism will last fifty years, and that he would not be surprised if the clock ran uninterruptedly for a century. Of course, the possibilities of radioactivity are today only dimly known, but they may yet revolutionize all our no-

electricity out of court. Matter of Opinion.

"Mary!" Father's voice rolled down the stairs and into the dim and silent parlor. "Yes, papa, dear."

"Ask that young man if he has the time."

sleepy. — Harper's Bazar

A moment of silence. "Yes, Geerge has his watch with him."

"Then ask him what is the time." "He says it is 11:48. papa." "Then ask him if he doesn't think it

bout bedtime."

Another moment of silence.

to him that it is a matter of personal

preference merely, and that if he were

ing something that would go on forever, J. T. Ludlow, flute, and Miss N. Jacobson.

those on the program were: Mrs. Mc-Several people have had a shot at mak- Phail, soprano, and Charles Trow, basso; Congressman Hilborn left yesterday for Washington. He will pass a few days in

The ladies of Appomattox Relief corps

gave an entertainment for the benefit of

the relief corps last evening. Among

Chicago and in Maine before the session of Congress. Walter Morosco entertained a few

friends last night at his country home in A watch and clock maker of Burton bas Fruitvale. A short musical and literary J. N. Rickhardt, the well known

The eighth ball of the M. H. D. G. wil be held tomorrow evening in Mazonic hair

The wedding of Miss Jennie E. Bring and George C. Comstock, of Williams, v be celebrated in the First Congregational church tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hampton of this city are at present in New York city. They

tions of motion and energy, and put even will visit the Exposition at Atlanta. William Donnell and daughters, Misses Collinsville yesterday having spent some

Addie and Etta, returned to their home in time in Oakland.

CHEMICAL BLONDES TO GO.

Pity the man who prefers the blond woman to the brunette, and the brunette who becomes a blond to please the man; for both are in danger of experiencing dire hardships soon in obtaining the results they have learned to expect by the use of peroxis making serious inroads on the aupply of peroxide in this country and it "He says, papa," the silvery voice an- will not be long before there is none nounced impersonally. The says that he left on the market, according to the rarely goes to bed before 1, but it seems opinion of B. E. Pritchard, secretary of the Retail Druggists' Association. What will the poor blonde and her admirers do? No one knows; a suitin your place he would go now if he felt able substitute for peroxide has not been discovered .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

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CLARET—"V. V." An excellent table wine gallon 60c SAUTERNE—Cal. Plain, good white wine, dz bot. \$4.75, dz 1/48 \$2.80 SHERRY—"California No. 1.": try a bottle....bottle 60c, gallon \$2.10
PORT—"California No. 1." Our best grade....bottle 60c, gallon \$2.10
CORDINI—California Apricot, "G. B. & Co.'s," ½ bottle 10c, bottle 80c

ATECHISM

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FROM THE NEW YORK SUN-

earning power. Poes any significance attach to the, What will happen if the situation is not where themselves through the sale of fact that most of the hankrupt rallroads corrected? are in the Southwest? nat was the reason for the attitude. In that section of the country State ernmentally operated by receivers. In fority in New Jersey, could all plausibly Yam Sims decided that there was somesently adopted by capital toward rail- regulation has gone to a more radical recent expensive the difference between the attributed to the ignorant, the politically wrong with the mule's

looked extra hazardous in compari- generally has been nothing of which to road income. In the year ended June 30 to them. New Tersey is an unprogres-

In time all the railroads will be govently adopted by capital 'oward rail- regulation has gone to a more radical' recent expenses the difference between the saloon keepers. Woman thirst and called in the horse doctor. He extreme than elsewhere, but the economic good business years and bad does not suffrage is right, therefore those who opstatus of the owners of the rail-intelligence displayed in public regulation amount to much in percentages of rail-pose it must be wrong but there is good

There is one remedy which is worse in railroad shares.

enough margin of projection for investors state.

celestral minds?-N. Y. Times.

Lawsuit Follows Daughter's Re-arrest for Alleged Broken Probation.

1.08 ANGELES, Nov. 1.—An alleged midnight joy ride which resulted in Anna Milano, "the most beautiful prisoner," being taken into custody by juvenile authornies, reached the courts today when the mother of the young girl brought suit for \$15,000 damages against Leonard Woodward, member of a

wealthy Los Angeles family. Mrs. Rosie Milano, the mother, charges hat Woodward entitled her daughter to go with him for the joy ride in his automobile, knowing that it would break the terms of probation which had been granted the girl.

The girl, who gained the name of "the most beautiful prisoner" white at the county jail, is at present at the Home of the Good Shepherd, to which she has been sentenced for a period of four years. WILLFUL, SHE ALLEGES.

The complaint alleges that on the night of September 20. Woodward persuaded the young girl to go "joy-riding" with him, with full knowledge that it would violate the terms of her probation, and if discovered, result in her being taken into custody. The action is brought on the grounds that this act deprived the mother of the custody, society and services of her daughter.

The filing of the sult makes another chapter in the somewhat adventurous career of the beautiful 18-year-old girl. She was released when first taken into custody, when Attorney Hahn promised the court that he would act as guardian to the girl and she thate she received an

GONE FOR DAYS.
girl, after her release from the county jail went to school in Los Angeles and, according to Attorney Hahn, was enjoying study. Then Hahn says, Woodward enticed her to go "joy-rid-ing." The girl disappeared for two days following the night of September 20 and was found by the police at Venice. highn stated that she had directly charged Woodward with being the man whom she went out in the automobile on the night of her disappearance.

TELLS MISSIONARY'S LIFE, HAYWARD, Nov. 1. — The life of Dr. renfell, distinguished medical missionary of Labrador was told in song and story at the Presbyterian church last evening. Rev. C. B. Rogers related the work of the famous missionary.

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HER MOTHER JOYRIDE COSTS GIRL'S FREEDOM Trunk Held, She SUFFRAGE

Investigation was started by the coun-

ty authorities today in an attempt to

learn the identity of the automobilists

who, forcing fornier Councilman J. C. A-

Maedonald to turn his machine aside.

sent him to his seath, and drove on, neg-

lecting to render aid. It is intended by

the authorities to clear up the mystery

that surrounds the accident which result-

vasso, a friend, riding with him.

donald was an officer of the order.

other automobile drove on, not offering

assistance. Macdonald was unconscious.

and examination by physicians showed

that he had a fractured skull. He died

three hours after the accident, not recov-

The machine lay in the roadside for

some time until W. L. Johnson, 2308

Eagle avenue, Alameda, and E. L. Or-tago, 1590 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland, passing automobilists, investigated. Res-

cuing the two victims from the wreck. they rushed them to the County Infirm-

217, where Dr. C. A. Wills administered treatment. Macdonald died a few mo-

ments after being brought to the hos-pital. Cavasso, though badly injured, will recover. Dr. Wills says that besides the fractured skull. Macdonald's chest was

crushed, internal injuries resulting, and

that from the first, hope of saving his

life was almost negligible. Had he been hurried to the hospital, however, the

physician said there might have been a

chance. Both men lay for some time un-

Macdonald was one of Oakland's mos

prominent citizens. For many years a city official. A factor in business life.

he owned extensive realty holdings and

was notably active in fraternal life. He was one of the latter councilmen under

the old charter. Since his retirement from political life he has devoted his

ime to managing his property. His

Macdonald was a member of the An-

tient Order of United Workmen, various Masonic bodies, the Eiks and other organ-

izations. He was once a lieutenant in the California National Guard. He left a widow, Mrs. Mary Macdonaid; two sons,

D. P. T. MacDonald and W. I. Macdonald of Oakland, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred

Sculberger of this city. He was born in Scotiand. The funeral will be held to-morrow, probably under Masonic aus-

FOUR IN CRASH.

Their auto skidding on a wet pave-ment, turning turtle and pinning them underneath, J. M. Barnhardt of Santa Cruz, his wife, Henry Coulson of Santa

Cruz and Mrs. Coulson, narrowly es-caped death, and are today recovering

from injuries as a result of the accident. Barnhardt and his wife are at the Roose-

velt Hospital in Berkeley.
The accident occurred at Eunice and

Henry street. Coulson was driving the

injured persons, none of whom were bad-

ly hurt. The automobile was undamaged.

CONTINUE INVESTIGATION.

BURLINGAME. Nov. 1.—Investigation was continued today by the Burlingame authorities into the accident that caused

chine crashed into the youths' motorcycle.

took the number of Fordera's car, and notified the police.

The two boys were struck by the fender of the Fordera machine, according to the San Mateo county police. Fordera, who

car was not located. According to Ottens, the injured student, the party in the

Fordera car seemed hilarious and the machine was wobbling in the road.
"I steered away from them," he said, "but with all my care they lurched

against us. I expected that the automo

bilisis would help us, but they drove or Another car stopped and helped us."

accident. She saw the machine ahead and instructed her chaufteur to put on speed and identify it. She then stopped

"It was a case." she said, "of almost cold-blooded murder, and I am going to do everything in my power to see that a

and telephoned Burlingame.

full investigation is made."

Mrs. Carolan's car passed just after the

Passing automobilists picked up the

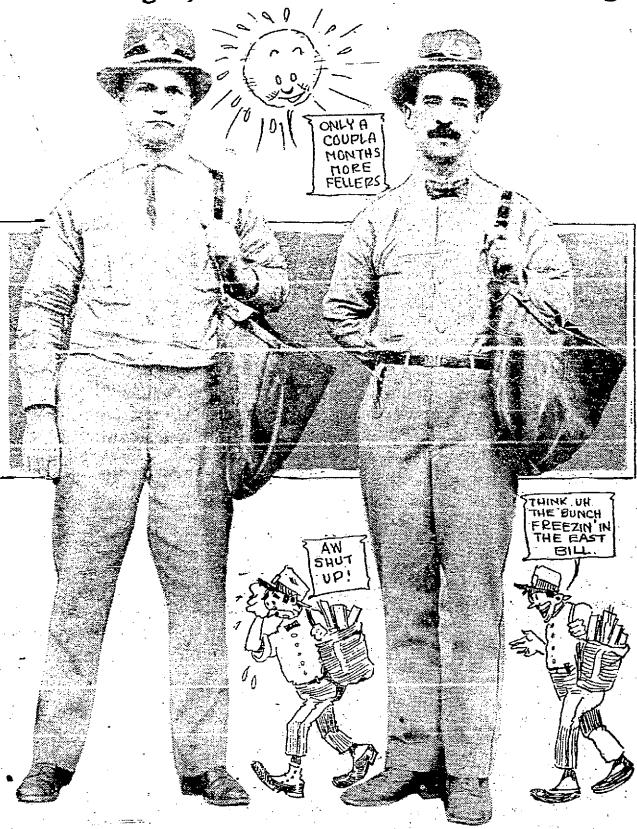
der the wrecked automobile.

ering consciousness.

Police Seek Autoists for Capitalist's Death

No Winter in Oakland! Postmen to Prove It

"Dress Light," Is Order of Rosborough



THIS IS THE "SUMMER UNIFORM" THE OAKLAND POSTMEN ARE GOING TO WEAR UNTIL DECEMBER, TO PROVE THAT WINTER IS NOT WINTER IN CALIFORNIA. IT CONSISTS OF A LIGHT SHIRTWAIST AND STRAW HAT.

Bootleggers Appear in Chicago Sunday

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—"Bootleggers," illegal traffickers in intoxicating liquors, made their appearance here yesterday, the fourth Sunday since Mayor William H. Thompson ordered the state Sunday saloon closing law enforced. A number of men were arrested as a result.

Thirty violators of the Sunday closing order were reported—most of them instances where saloon-keepers had not closed their bars promptly at midnight on

There's no winter in Oakland! The postmen are going to prove it! When the mail carriers can wear straw hats and shirtwaists up to the beginning of what is "bleak December" in the East, it's a pretty good indication of the sort

of climate Oakland has.

This is how Postmaster J. J. Rosborough is going to advertise Oakland's climate to the world. He issued instructions this week to all carriers that the "summer uniform" of straw hat and shirtwaist would be the order until November 30. As long as the sun keeps shining the light uniforms will be worn, and a report of the order will go to all postoffices, in the mail service bulletins, circulated among postal efficials.

The police have changed to the winter uniforms and are sweltering in them, for

it's not really cold enough yet for the heavy blue. It's only November! The mail men have more to carry—and really can't wear their heavy coats yet.

can't wear their heavy coats yet.

So they're combining advertising and comfort—and "dressing light."

"We think the fact that our men are able to go their rounds in midsummer clothing at this time is one of the finest possible tributes to our California climate of perpetual sunshine," remarked Postmaster J. J. Rosborough, who has called the attention of the Commercial Club to the all-the-year-round summer garb worn the all-the-year-round summer garb worn by local carriers. "The contrast between weather conditions here and in the East is emphasized by the difference in the clothing of mail carriers here and in Chicago and other Eastern cities;" continued Postmaster Rosborough. Back there the men are muffled up in cold-defying, heavy suits and overcoats. If they wore such clothing as our men here they'd all be down with pneumonia in no time. That surely says much for our climate."

BRITISH AGENT SENT TO U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Sir Henry Paul Harvey, chief auditor of the National Health Insurance, has been appointed the representative of the British Treasury in the United States.

Schmidt Case Alleged

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 .- Investigation by the grand jury of alleged jury tampering will be brought to the attention of the court late today in the trial of Matthew A Schmidt, charged with murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, October 1, 1910. When the trial was resumed today, after two weeks' delay because of the death of C. H. Fairall, Schmidt's chief counsel, W. W. McKenzie, an attorney for the defense recently retained, was interrupted in his reference the matter by Judge Frank R. Willis,

complaint

and who was arrested after a chase by Mrs. Francis Carolan's automobile. Mrs. Seamen's Act to Carolan, seeing the Forders automobile drive off after the accident, gave chase. Mean New Treaties

to be made as the result of the abrogation of provisions of existing treaties by the wording of the new sea- San Francisco, was driving when arrested men's act, it was indicated today at in Burlingame. The Forders car had the state department. Great Britain grazed another car in the accident. This the state department. Great Britain so far is the only government which officially has agreed to the changes. but two or three other governments have sought information on the sub-State department officials feel that congress may enact legislation at the coming session amending the law to avoid conflict with existing

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to Feelings

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-Asking that Frank and Ros Asking that Frank and Roy Somers, the local society men, be compelled to pay \$10,000, "by way of example and as a punishment," Mrs. Helen A. Follette, wife of a Ulicago raifroad man, filed suit in the superior court this morning. The action is the result of the holding up of Mrs. Follette's trunks by the Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street, which is owned by the Somers.

is owned by the Somers.

Mrs. Foliette declares that she needs the \$1000 worth of personal simural which the trank contains, "in order to clothe herself comfortably."

She seeks to recover not only her belongings, but an additional \$10,000 as compensation for her wounded feelings, and in order to punish the hotel people. Mrs. W. F. Morris, one of the managers of the Somerton, is made a nearly to the suit Targette. party to the suit. Attorney Dan-iel O'Connor has been retained as counsel by Mrs. Follette. Man-ager Mortzmeyer, when questioned regarding the suit today, stated that the trunk had been held for a board bill.

laughter, who were also in the buggy, escaped uninjured. G. L. Thomas, driver of the automobile was arrested and charged with reckless

ed in the death of the former city offispeeding. In the machine also were Anita Roberts of 1428 Tenth avenue, James Marino of cini and the serious injury of R. H. Ca-The accident occurred on the Hayward 1765 Kearny stret, this city. boulevard while Macdonald and Cavasso

were on their way to the funeral serv-DEMAND HIGHWAY REPAIRS. LIVERMORE, Nov. 1.—Following an importance because of the forces arraved inquest into the death of Arthur Stretch on either side in Tuesday's election. Exices for the late William Angus in that city by the St. Andrews Society. Macof Merced, who was killed when an auto- Senator Elihu H. Root presided at mobile plunged over an embankment on convention that formulated the draft, the road near this city, a coroner's jury Tammany Hall is fighting its ratifica-According to Cavasso's story, the sechas returned a verdict of accident and ition; also opposing are George W. Per-recommending that the State Railroad kins, Amos Pinchot and a number of mea ond machine came about a turn in the Footbill boulevard and Macdonald turned out his machine. A wide curve threw it Commission and the State Highway Comfrom the road, and, after whirling about mission be urged to make necessary reon the inclined bank, the machine turned puirs on the highway to safeguard autoturtle, pinning both men beneath it. The

ists.

The point where Stretch went to his death was the scene of another automobile accident recently. Herman Trecker. a farmer residing near Stockton, drove his buggy over the embankment, sustain ing severe injuries.

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Closed tomorrow. We will be closed tomorrow.

We will join California in the celebration of San Francisco Day at the Exposition. California Optical Co. 1221 Broadway, Oak.

Many Elections to Be Held Throughout County Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Soffrage will count the fruits of its first campaign in the East when the hallots are tabulated in New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts tomorrow night.

Though defeated in New Jersey, if votes for women conquers in these three states in Tuesday's elections, the suffragists predict their cause will sweep the country, state by state. If defeated. they intend to carry their campaign di-rect to Congress and ask for an amendment to the federal constitution entranchising women. Eight states on different issues. Some will elect state officers, but with the possible exception of Ohlo, where a fierce prohibition patrie is on, the hottest campaigns that came to an end Saturday night were the efforts of the women to convince the nicle

voters of the three Eastern states. Ohlo's probibition campaign practically ended Saturday night with William J. Bryan and other noted temperance ora-16 Green street, and Joseph Dwyer of tors engaged at meetings throughout the

The fate of New York's proposed con-stitution is of more than state political connected with reform movements in all

A summary of Tuesday's balloting fol-

Kentucky-Elects a governor and state officers, one-half of the state senate and an entire assembly. Former Congression A. O. Stanley (Dem.); Edwin P. Morrow (Rep.), and Fred J. Drexler (Prog.), are mbernatorial candidates.

Maryland—Elects a governor and state officers, one-half of the state senate and a full house of delegates, and votes on four constitutional amendments. Orvington E. Weller (Rep.) and Emerson C. Harrington (Dem.) are gubernatorial can-

didates. Massachusetts—Votes

members of the legislature. Lieutenant Governor Theodore C. Bilbo (Dem.) will succeed Governor Brewer. New Jersey-Elects six members of the

ompany state senate and sixty members lower house. New York-Votes on woman suffrage and a new constitution and elects mem-bers of the state assembly, eleven su-

preme court justices and three congressmen to fill vacancies caused by deaths.

Ohlo—Votes on prohibition and congressional redistricting act. Pennsylvania-Votes on woman suffrage

and elects one congressman to fill a va-cancy caused by death. Philadelphia elects a mayor to succeed Rudolph Blank-

G. W. JAMES TO LECTURE. G. W. JAMES. TO LECTURE.

HAYWARD. Nov. L. George Wharton
James, author and lecturer, will give the
first of a course of three lectures this
evening in the Congregational Church.
Others will be delivered on succeeding
Sundays. Tonight's lecture will be on
"The Romance and Beauty-of-California."
and the other on "The Festivals of Callfornia." and "The Grand Canyon of Arizona." Stereopticon views will illustrate
the talks.

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Jury Tampering in

presiding.

Judge Willis said the matter ought not to be discussed before the trial jury. He said he would excuse the the death of Rector Zeteda, and injuring of Joseph Ottons, both University of jury late today and hear the defense's Santa Clara students, and the arrest of A. Fordera of San Francisco, whose ma-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—New com-mercial treaties probably will have

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RANCH MAN IS KILLED. HAYWARD, Nov. 1.-Hurled from his buggy to the roadway. Manuel Reposa, a Portuguese ranch laborer, 58 years old. was killed in a collision here last night between his machine and an automobil driven by M. Grodin, 314 Washington street, Oakland. Grodin conveyed Reposa o the Hayward Sanitarium, where he

> din not seeing the buggy in time to avert a collision. The occupants of the auto-were not injured. TWO HURT IN SAN MATEO. SAN MATEO, Nov. 1.-In a collission between a buggy and an automobile on the

The accident occurred in the dark, Gro-

Richard Thomas, a rancher, and Antoine McGill, an employe of Waiter Hobart, were badly hurt. Thomas wife and

GOWNS AGAIN LIKE CLOTH OF

WAR FASHION REVIVES EARLY RISING



Speaking again of bringing the mountain to Mahomet, society is to have ice-stating this season. bune there are no frozen lakes in a California winter and skaters would have to go many miles east, or north to find one, an inconvenience for all evenings dibe brought to an I rancisco. The Norman nail of the rairmont is to be transformed. It has been a sort of extra ballroom, opening to the terrace above Fowell street, and bemeath the Laurel Court and dining-room. A great hail, so broad and long as

The floor will be flooded and the water artificially frozen, and ice-skating will be the fashion. It promises difficult prelimi-naries of learning. The thin blade of an ice-share is not like the four wheels of a roller skate, that can't up over. It must be bai-anced with skill to cut the fascinating, sweeping curves and long lines of staters in Central Park ion, where winter visitors from

the Palace Court. Eather too large for dances, but ideal for a

skated on ice at Harvard and Vassar, or other seats of learning in the winter snow zone. They will be the first to glide gracefully over the Fairmont lake. For them the preliminaries are over. But others will know the hazard of "seeing stars," in mornings of

California have watched the

MISS TIETZEN'S WEDDING. MISS TIETZEN'S WEDDING.
The hospitable Tietzen nome in Clareont where so many delightful dances
we been given, will be the scene of a
sity wedding this week when on Wediday evening Miss Ida Tietzen is marid to Mr. William Howard Haynes of
in Francisco. There will be many
wits and decorations will be elaborate
if beautiful.
The hilds mill be attended by her sig-

M. beautiful.

The hride mill be attended by her sisMiss Hazel Tietzen as maid of honor
d the bridesmaids will be Mizs Maryly
usi and Miss Sue Gregory. The two
le daughters of the groom, Lucille and
lerta Haynes, will be flower girls, and

perta Haynes, will be flower girls, and and Mrs. Charles Camm will be finst from the audins Point Bridge caus on about a fermon, November 5, at ber home in termon, November 5, at ber home in termon street.

Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen and bas an one of the very prominent belief in Claremont set. She attended the intersity of California and was a classate of Miss Maryly Krusi who will be of the bridesmaids. Mr. Haynes is a fill known lawyer of San Francisco.

PALACE DINNER DANCE.

Ar. and Mrs. Wilfam E. Sharon will

PALACE DINNER DANCE.

Ar. and Mrs. Wilfam E. Sharon' will ertain guests at the dinner dance at Palace this evening. Many parties to been planned for the first dinner ace of the season to be held at the hostelry across the bay and a numof guests will be from Oakland and amont. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamma Brown will entertain some of their amont friends. Mr. Harry Heasley will be host to several friends, ong them his fiancee, Miss Marjone 1001.

reding luncheon there was an in-nal reception, and later guests were to enjoy the exposition.

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guests will include the intimate of their language, manners and customs wedding of the guest of honor in keley last year.

The expedition met with kindness from guests will include the intimate of their language, manners and customs and secured a large number of ethnological specimens covering all their arts and trade. The region in which the Turgus

VISITED MOUNTAINS. " rs. C. J. Wetmore and Miss Philens and stony, the report savs, that even exmore have returned from a trip to sta where they enjoyed a fortnight friends.

The so barren, the surface so croken and stony, the report savs, that even expert Russian traders have given up all efforts to trade with them directly.

"Fat much, laugh much is their philesophy of life, according to the re-

THANKSGIVING IN SOUTH.

and Mrs. Henry Bothin are planto sperd Thanksgiving at their new in Mortecito, where guests will entertained. Mrs. Bothin has been ritaining for her steodaughter. Miss svieve Bothin this season and several her young priends may be members he house party in Montecito.

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DINNER HOSTESS.

78. Daniel Easterbrock was a dinner
1988 last Friday evening at the Hotel



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GARDEN SPOTS

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1915, by L., an Russell) WAS Aristole, I believe, who said that the "and that produces nearmful

flowers and suscesses

nuts will also produce and wines are earing paradox'eat , 1 oale 1 eand women are altato a speed to Induce and surrour a the relyes the beautiful flowers the les lous fruits of their eforts together with

everyt ing else that is 'eyel' It may be the inherent train of weigen to proincte nobility in the numan race that prompts her to produce flowers. To her is usualassigned the work of ruleing flowers.

The great conservator es and nurseries may be at der the management of men but shether commercial or public institutions, they serve few in comparison with the thousands of proceed produced under the loving care of women. The countless house gardens,

ranging from the plot of liberar an ensions that achieve to co a try wife to the window box or single pot in the tiny apertment. are under the care of women, and from them are produced the flowers that please the multitude and beautify the lives of many It is natural to associate flowers with women. Can you think

of your grand-mother without associating her with her gardens or aindon flowers. I have a strong recollection of mil 22-red-110-her acres of them in every size and color, from what she called the button rose to the cabbige rose. She grafted them until she produced striped yellow and pink roses, striped red and white roses, and by grafting the yellow an red roses she managed to produce a wonderful salmon-colored rose. with a deep red bud, that opened to what answers today to the name of "the Golden Gate." During her of the hospitals in Chicago en-juic the Firstine of hyshele of roses two or three times a week during the summer time from my grandmother's country home in St. Charles, Ill.

In the winter time when she lived with us in The city every bay window was filled with boxes and hanging recepticles for flow-ers, and at 10 o'clock every evening she brought her watering pot and watered every one of them. We all knew that when her flowers were watered she expected all beaux to say goodnight and leave.

Eve probably instinctively assumed charge of the flowers in the first garden. We will concede the first fruits to masculine care. Since the beginning of the world flowers have had a first place in

all teremonies The, greet the base at birth and are carried into the grave. At fest als and far nerals they have their part to Nothing is alife as subtle in conveying a sentinent of love and sympathy as villets, orchids, ruses, filles and courtless other liowers.

It is not strange that women are taking such an extensive part in the efforts now being made to beautify the world. The noble trait which prompted past generations to fill their yards and homes with flowers inspires modern women with larger interests to undertake a similar service for moole communities. Woulen have become prominently identified with civic work. In every movement to create beauty they are especialit conspicuous. Theirs is a noble work, and it is not strange that ther have garden spots wherever tiey go.

There is a certain narmony in the association of flowers and wotheir selection for wearing they are more flattering to beauty than any jewels in the world.

In thoral arrangements rooms nothing so completely finishes the effect as a harmomous selection of colors. A Jellow luncheon all daffodils, golden glow or pansies sends a thrill of affluence through the mind; a violet tea, with garmitures of violets, sweet peas or hiacs, give a sense of refreshment and peace, While a whole table and room decoration of roses, pink and red lift you into vitality and excitement. You will find deep purple asters depressing and bluebels and bachelor buttons negative.

The hand that produces flowers and arranges them artistically is inspired by beautiful impulses which are clearly reflected in the character.



Answers to Queries

L A C-To reduce your hips rub the following astringent cintment into them night and morning: Melt one ounce of cold cream in a double botler, using no more heat than is required to keep the mass in a fluid state. Add one gram of tannin (in powder) and one grain of chopped alganet root, and let the whole steep five hours Strain through a cheese cloth into a jar and sur until cool.

Uncle Wiggily and Nannie Wagtail

Troubled With Dandruff and

HEALED BY CUTICURA

gowns and wraps this season. The wrap evening dress.

Here you will find pictured a number of things you should know about fashion's dictates.

The boat was in drvdock five days, and

look after your doll, and I won't make her cry." So the little girl goat left her doll with Uncle Wiggly. The rabbit gentleman held Sallie on his knees. The doll shut her eyes and went to sleep And pretty soon Uncle Wiggliy himself went to sleep, also. Then, just as you might expect, in came the bad old fuzzy for. Nannie had left the bungalow door open when she went out.

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"Ah, ha: This is the time I surely have that Uncle Wiggily" thought the bad fox. He was just going to carry the rabbit gentleman away, when Uncle Wiggily suddenly woke up He gave a nump when he saw the fox and the rabbit gentleman's paws accidentally pushed the squeaker-speaker in the stomach of Sailie Pepperhash Bakedbeans,
"Wah" Wah" Wah-wah" went Nannie's pet.

was nothing but a scale and dandroff and my colar was seen which we start and the coming on the scale and dandroff and my colar was seen which we shall be seen that the coming on the scale and dandroff and my colar was seen which we shall be seen to the coming on the scale and dandroff and my colar was seen which we shall be seen to the coming on the scale and dandroff and my colar was seen which go the many seen to the coming on the scale and dandroff and my colar was seen which go the many seen to the coming on the scale and dandroff and my colar was seen which go the most seen which go the most seen which go the most seen which was been seen to the coming on the scale and dandroff and my colar was been shall be shall be

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1.—Blanche Walsh. the famous actress died at Lakeside Hos-pital at \$ 30 o'clock last evening, a martyr to her profession. At the close of an engagement at the

Hippodrome here two weeks ago Miss Walsh was operated on for appendicitis. Before she had entirely recovered she insisted on going to Youngstown to fulfill an engagement. She collapsed there and was brought back here a week ago. Miss Walsh first became ill of a complication of animents while playing in Telefo the weeks ago. She ila il a week in Pittsburg under a phisician's a Harmless Recipe; No care and then came to the Hippodrome here. Acording to her Justiand W. M. Travers she suffered intensely and only finished the engagement so as not to dis-

Embroidery is used on all types of ever, to the newest development in casual hints violently at the hooped skirts with MRS. BRECK ENTERTAINS.

ITS Samuel Breck was hostess to afternoon at her home in Santa das afternoon at her home in Santa stiffened skirt hems. Cascades of drap-

Compound has done

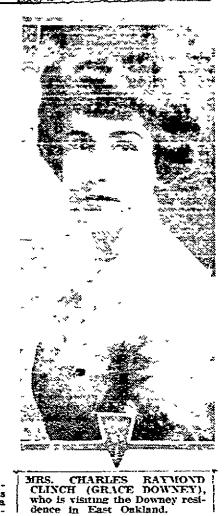


more for me than anything else, and I * had the best physician here. I was se/ weak and nervens that I could not de my work and suffered with pains low down in my right Wide for a year or

more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is

only 50 cents. At Normal Pharmacy, turn joined 4 of Paramas's Section (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adland. Cal. (Phone Oak. 2550). Outland. Cal. (Phone Oak. 2550). Outland. Cal. (Phone Oak. 2550). Outland. There are no children Her home vertisement.

(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adland. To vice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



Oakland where she makes her home, later with her guests at ending the West Oakland Home ball. There were a number of dinners preceding the ball that was a happy success and netted a large sum for the Home.

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TO ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Miss Phoebe Smith will entertain the

IN NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon who have been occurring a residence in Fairmont avenue for the rast year, will take possession of their new home in Grand avenue this week.

THANKSGIVING DAY BRIDE. of guests will be from Oakland and dimont. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamman Brown will entertain some of their simont friends. Mr. Harry Heasley will be host to several friends, one them his fiancee, Miss Marjores from them his fiancee, Miss Marjores from them his fiancee, Miss Marjores for the many fiance friends.

LUNCHEON AT FAIR.

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Standay afternoon. It was estimated in honor of Miss Houston of Squests at the Inside Inn at the islib in honor of Miss Houston of Tork who is visiting Miss Marjores is the hostess called it "Krusi" and the hostess and displayed the family the entertained with a group of inmate friends. The Krusis have been minent in Alameda for years and minent in Alameda for years and the family connection in the Bius Ecom of the Hotel Oakland on Saturday, entertaining thirty-four guests.

live is so barren, the surface so broken

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

FOR LATE MRS. QUATMAN

Funeral services were held at the

Cathedral in Sacramento today for the

late Mrs. Hannah Quatman, widow of the

late J. H. Quatman, proneer of Sacramento, and mother of Mrs. George E. Perkins, daughter-in-law of Senator George C Perkins of Oakland. Mrs. Quatmon med in San Francisco at the St. Francis Hospital Saturday after a heat money

She was a member of one of the best known families in the state and a sister

of General John F. Sheehan and the late

Mrs. Quatman left Sacramento come time ago to visit San Francisco Sud-

denly becoming ill she was hurried to the

St. Francis Hospital, where she passed Mrs. Quatmar was the mother of Albert Quatroan of Willows, Mrs. George E. Perkins, wife of Senator Perkins son, Mrs. Alex N Mircheil of Mare Island, and George F. Quarman or San *rancisco

Her brother, General John F Sheehan of Sacramento, and a sister, Mrs Julia

Crowley or Boston, also survive ner. The funeral services in Sacramento were

General T. W. Sheeban.

Eczema. Scalp Itched. Hair Thin and Lifeless.

SOAP AND OINTMENT

"Wah" Wah Wah wan went well with grand and ecrema in I could not sleep at night. My scalp if it was made and dandruff and the storact, made her cry again.

That was one of my little

GUSSIP OF STUDENTS MAID WASTENTS IM MINISTEN TOWN



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READY JOINER IS COLLEGE STUDENT

More Than Third of U. C.'s Population Members of Club or Fraternity.

FBERKELEY, Nov. 1 — More than 4 mind of all the Becacle; attuents of the Inneresty of 'abforma are new ore of fraternities, sorticles, or house clubs, according to statistics for the Present university year bust compiled of James Sutton, recorder of the faculties. The members of the fraternities nave were found better in sinclarship than the other male undergraduates, thanks to the friendly and hearty co-operation between the fraternities and the university authorness in plans for the envolvagement of good scholarship, and university authorness in plans for the envolvagement of good scholarship, and university authorness in plans for the envolvagement of them are self-supporting, wholly or in part.

Becorder Sutton announces that 35 per cent of the men enrolled in Berkeley belong either to clubs or fraternities, and 26.7 per cent of the women.

Further, 24.45 per cent of all men enrolled at factance include to interemities, and 20.87 per sent of the women belong to stroilles.

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These 1887 students tout of the 5614 now enrolled at Berkeley) are distributed among the fraternities, soronius and house clubs as follows, according to Recorder Sutten's statistics.

In the 34 Greek letter men's fraternities 940 active members, including 177 freshmen, 240 sophomores, 224 juniors, 247 seniors and 52 graduate students.

In the thirteen men's house clubs 260 active members, including 41 freshmen, 67 sophomores, 92 juniors, 82 seniors and 18 graduate students.

In the sixteen women's Greek letter sororities, 508 active members, including 98 freshmen, 123 sopohomores, 136 juniors, 127 seniors and 28 graduate students.

nlors, 127 seniors and 25 graduate students.

In the seven women's house clubs, 123 active members, including 32 freshmen, 26 sophomores, 15 juniors, 26 seniors and 25 sophomores, 15 juniors, 26 seniors and 14 graduate students.

That they earn their own living wholly or in part has been found by Recorder Sutton and Dean Putnam to be true this fall of 150 mile students who live in fraternities or bouse clubs and of 288 women students who live in sororities or clubs.

ALAMEDA SOCIETY GIRL WEDS LIEUT. HALLORAN

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1. — The wedding of Miss Retta Hunter and Lieutenant George Halloran tock place very quietly this afternoon at St. Mary's cathedral in San Francisco. Major Paul Halloran of Fort Sill. Oklahoma, brother of the groom, was best man and the bride was unattended. She is the daughter of Mrs. Tilling cares of civic life to the soothing to public official who may retire from the public official who may retire from the grounder of the straight of the family see of the family one to family supplies of this commissioner of public supplies of this commissioner of public supplies of this commissioner of public supplies of this city. To this possibility Harms credits who has won much applause from her freshness and vigor which he is daily here the grounder of the grown is stationed at Fort Shafter.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1. — The wedding the place wery quietly this afternoon to public official who may retire from the gaughters of the family are also instrumentalists of marked talent. Miss Susion to the grown here from the public official who may retire from the family grown to family are also instrumentally the family are also instrumentally are also instrumentally

SAN LEANDRO. Nov. 1. — The fall season is proving one of the most popular of the year with brides in this city. An unusually large number of weddings and engagements have taken place within the past few weeks here and others have been announced to take place shortly. Miss Mamie Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rose, and Manuel Silveira a popular young couple, will be married Sunday afternone at St. Leander's church. Many of their relatives and friends will attend the ceremony. They will make their home here after a honeymoon trip in the South.

JAPAN TO BE TOLD OF IN Y. M. C. A. LECTURES

ALAMEDA PASTOR TO SPEAK.

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.— The series of
Thursday evening talks to men, preceded
by a big "sirg," are proving of extraby a big "sirg," are proving of extrabordinary interest to the members of the
local Y. M. C. A. Next Thursday evenlocal Y. M. C. A. Next Thursday evenloca

BUSY OFFICIAL SOOTHED BY STRAINS OF MUSIC



FRUITVALE, Nov. 1. — Funeral services were held here this morning for Captain Martin Pearson, prominent in shipping circles on this coast, who died at his home in Alameda, Friday. He was a member of the Master Mariners Benevolent association and for many years had sailed the Pacific in command of his ship.

The decedent was a native of Sweden. The decedent was a native of Sweden. The survived by his widow. Mrs. Ellen

vers had sailed the Pacific in command of his ship.

The decedent was a native of Sweden He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Pearson. The funeral was from the undertaking pariors of Grant D. Miller to Miountain View cemetery.

GRAND LODGE ENTERTAINED.

HAYWARD, Nov. 1.— The members of the Rebekah strand lodge, who will this evening hold a school of instruction for the Hayward Rebekahs were the guests this afternoon of Mrs. J. T. Carren, grand conductress of the Rebekahs.

Tonight's event will be one of the most lodge and will be attended by all the lodge women.

FAST GAME PLAYED.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

ascertained.

plant. An investigation is being made. BOY INJURED BY AUTO. RICHMOND, Nov. 1. — Driving his bl-rycle directly into the auto delivery wagon of A. J. Nystrom Richmond home aundry, Will Werner, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Werner, 413 Tenth laundry. Will Werner, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Werner, 418 Tenth street, was knocked down and received a

MISS KISTER AT BIG BENEFIT. MISS KISTER AT BIG BENEFIT.
RICHMOND, Nov. 1. — Miss Latelle
Kister, sixteen year old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. M. Kister, 651 Sixteenth
street, will be the principal soloist at the
annual benefit concert given by the
Richmond band in the auditorium of the
Lincoln school on next Friday evening.
Miss Kister recently sang at the exposition and has taken part in many mustcel affairs in the cities about the bay.

RICHMOND, Nov. I.—Fred C. Schram, local operator, has purchased the old frame depot of the Southern Facilic commany and will move the structure to a nearby lot where it will be remodeled. The new depois—freight and passenger—were occupied today without ceremony. The cost about \$30,000 and are a marked improvement over the old.

A house warming for the new structure to be held later in the month is now under consideration by local hoosier bodies.

Zemo, Cleveland.—Advertisement.

TESTS SPEECH OF STAG DROVES ARE YOUNG CHILDREN RICHMOND GUESTS

Lisping Sign of Nervous Dis-Several Hundred Gather for order, Says Woman Member of U. C. Faculty.

Defectives.

As a public exemplification of the sort of march was conducted of march to be undertaken. Mrs. Gifford avenue to Bank hall when is to test the speech of children brought to her at the Palace of Education at the Exposition on Mondays. Thursday and Saturdays at 2 p. m. Free clinics at the university infirmary are also under the university infirmary are also under the southern retained as master of drill team of picked men work, Mrs. Gifford says:

"About two per cent of all children in this country have speech defects. Mostly this is not a physical but a nervous defect. Often it is due to simple imitation.

"I have found many cases in which an older child stutters and the vounger ones, through a natural imitativeness, stutter

"Generally speaking, the most frequent "Generally speaking, the most frequent cause of stuttering is nervous shock. This shock may be brought about in many ways, usually leaving the deepest impression when sustained in infancy.
"Diagnosis is a hard natter. There is but one constant factor, nervousness. The first thing is to quiet the child and then to set about removing self-consciousness."

sciousness.

"We teach them mimicry and pantomime; soon we have them singing
nonsense rhymes until they forget their
defect speech, and, as they forget it, it
leaves them.

"There should be classes in all public
schools for speech defects. Continuity in
the work and the influence of quiet ourroundings are absolutely necessary to a
permanent ture."

NEW MOTOR FIRE ENGINE BASIS OF CELEBRATION

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HAYWARD, Nov. 1. — A contest between a horse grawn and a motor fire engine was a feature of a celebration here yesterday to mark the arrival of the new \$5000 auto fire truck. An alarm was furthed in and both vehicles dashed out for the imaginary fire, the auto getting the engine was a feature of a celebration here yesterday to mark the arrival of the new \$5000 auto fire truck. An alarm was considered the southing the severe music, but such is the lity nightly open to E. T. Harms, one of the girls, is a violinistic who has won much appliance from her firends for the deverness of her work. Recently the musical trio appeared before a local Masonic organization and only is Mrs. Harms an action was tested by Fire Chief Manuel Riggs and his men before the town trustees, visiting firemen and hundreds of spectators. Ascending steep gradients who has won much appliance from her firends for the deverness of her work. Recently the musical trio appeared before a local Masonic organization and led the firemen's parade through town, esconding the truck to the new fire house. Hayward's latest acquisition in fire protection will be exhibited at the Exposition, together with the old '49 fire engine preserved here as a relic.

THIEF SLAMS DOOR IN

CHICO MAN'S FACE; FLEES

CHICO, Butte Co., Nov. 1.—When E. S. Brown, 1529 South Sycamore street, and the fire fire fighting competition the firemen to avoid accidents had flagment to the protection will be exhibited at the Exposition, together with the old '49 fire engine was unable to so, the new chemical truck protection will be exhibited at the Exposition, together with the old '49 fire engine reserved here as a relic.

During the fire fighting competition the firemen to avoid accidents had flagment and the firement to avoid

Only relatives were present in the control of the stationed at Form where the groom is stationed at Form IN CUSTODY AND FREED ALAMEDA, Nov. 1.— Kent Blair of the control of the leaves by Mrs. Mary at 125. St. Charles attent to the street, was taken into 125. St. Charles attent to the street, on "The Art of the Exposition at Eighth street, him and street in the control of the first lecture in which Mrs. Ford thim and spears of are released. Blair, in the police were modified that Blair had leaved a police were modified that Blair had leaved police were modified that Blair had leaved from the conservative school and the police were modified that Blair had been taken but the police were modified that Blair had leaved from the police were modified that Blair had been taken but the police were modified that Blair had been taken but the police there to the record and the police were modified that Blair

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.-Boss

BERKELEY, Nov. 1. - Speech defects | RICHMOND, Nov. 1. - A monster intin young children as an indication of tration followed by a banquer at which rervous disorders in dire need of correct (300) members were present marked the tion will be studied by the University of Sathering here yesterday of the order of California in the department of pedia- Stags, who came as guests of Richmond tries, which has been est, I sher in tor. Drove. In the morning delegations ar-nection with the medical department. It rived from San Jose, Petaluma, Santa is to be un'er the cirection of Mrs. Rosa and other places. The Vallejo dele-Mabel Garengton Gifford, who was sation accompanied by a Land, came formerly director of the speech depart-ment in the Minnesota State School for Inforture. at the Southern Pacific depot and a line of march was conducted up Macdonaki avenue to Bank hall where the ceremo-H. A. Deaver, organizer of the local lodge acted as master of ceremonies. A drill team of picked members from all

Ceremonies and

Banquet.

r drill team of picked members from all tory work. Pollowing the initiation ceremonies the members and visitors were entertained at a sumptuous banquet. The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of H. J. Beyer, J. P. Cooke and Frank Roberts.

Wives and friends of the members who could not be admitted to the ceremonies were entertained at the Point theater where complimentary seats were supplied by the management. The local drove of Stags have grown fast in numbers since the organization of the lodge recently.

PARTY AT CHANDLER HOME.

RICHMOND, Nov. L.—One of the most, delightful affairs of the season was the party given by Mrs. J. H. Chandler at her home, 539 Fifth street. Mrs. Chandler was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Glessner Chandler.

-Those present were Mrs. H. A. Stivers, Mrs. Dan Kinney, Mrs. W. S. McRacken, Mrs. J. C. Rowland, Mrs. H. Tangeman, Mrs. H. W. Bryant, Mrs. Charles Duncan, Mrs. H. W. Bryant, Mrs. Charles Duncan, Mrs. H. McDonough, Mrs. J. N. Long, Mrs. B. Swearingen, Mrs. J. N. Long, Mrs. F. P. Eigerman, Mrs. F. Welch, Mrs. J. Bellegrin of Los Angeles, Mrs. N. P. Cook of San Francisco, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. W. West, Mrs. O. Smedley, Mrs. Zebb Knott, Mrs. Wrm. Carter, Mrs. W. O. McCormica, Mrs. Christy, Mrs. C. C. Olney, Mrs. F. Radcliffe, Mrs. O. A. Duggan, Mrs. Osler Mrs. Mead, Mrs. J. Ivers and Mrs. Seorge Mayfield

OFFICIAL BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, OCTOBER String 1915.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 clock a m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mulsing and Chalrman-Murphy—5.

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Supervisor Heyer seclins and Chairman-Murphy—s.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute-book without altertered in the minute-book wation by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.

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The following affidavits of publication rere filed:

'Mobile Maidens'

True, Too, Say Co-Eds

the college co-ed stand for a "mobile maiden mediating matrimony?" She most certainly does, according to Professor Charles Mills Gayley of the University of California, whose chief complaint in the past against the California woman was this charge, and in the past the fem-mine sect have always rebelled. They were willing to be called almost anything, but they stopped at the "mobile maiden meditation" materials. tating matrimony" idea. How-ever, the best of us change and ever, the best of its change and femnism has reached such a stage on the campus that a college girl smilingly confesses she is but that—a "mobile maiden meditating matrimony." But most of those in question prefer to have it put not so poetically and more to the point and say that they are good sort of girls who are going to be married some day, and who are, in the meantime

getting ready.
All of this controversy and poetical metaphores arising out of the fact that the university records show the courses given in "home economics" are "domestic art" by Professor Jessica Peix-

where complimentary seats were supplied by the management. The local flower of the stage have grown fast in numbers stace the erganization of the lodge recently.

RICHMOND WINS FROM

JHE OAKLAND COASTERS

RICHMOND, Nov. 1.—Playing error-large by the companies of the coast league on the local grounds by a score of to display the recently of the stage of their learning tested on the local grounds by a score of to display the recently of the stage of their learning tested on the local grounds by a score of to display the recently of the stage of their learning tested on the local grounds by a score of the stage of their learning tested on the local grounds by a score of the stage of their learning tested on the local grounds by a score of the stage of their learning tested on the local grounds by a score of the stage of the season was the local park.

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PARTY AT CHANDLER HOME.

TRIANGLE CLUB TO MEET.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 1. — The Triangle Club will meet this evening in Central Hall. All members have been urged to be in attendance, as the winter calendar whist party at St. Mark's Catholic church of events will be arranged.

C. E. Emerson, asst. purchasing agent. Frank Bernet, Sheriff—2. C. F. Horner, Assessor. E. J. McLaughlin, engineer. C. H. Miller, road foreman—2. G. W. Bacon, Recorder. M.-I. Kelly. Treasurer. V. C. C. C. Levellier, sec. Anti-Tubercriosis

'Meditating Matrimony' PROGRAM FRAMED

Original Skits, Glee Club Numbers, Etc., to Be Attraction November 6.

PETKELEY, Nov. 1.—A few of the features on the Football Snow program to '- given in Harmon Gymnasium on the might of November 6 have been announced. Ted Haley, author of "Keeping ift Frank," this year's Treble Clef pro-duction, and Rev Turper, leading man in the opera, will appear in a skit written for the show. George Baker, last year's assistant yell leader, will reproduce on the stage the sensational plays of the game and members of the Clee Club are to ren-

and members of the Gree Club are to render a number.

P. E. Porrett, C. T. Fern and O. A.

Golderacena will produce a skir entitled
On and Off," in which the latter is
scheduled for the herolne part. The femlinine element of the university will be twenty-three years and the affair will be given on the campus for the first time in ax years,
Two sections have been reserved for the
Washington and California teams and the
program will be rounded out with two
acts from the Orpheum circuit.

BANDS WILL ACCOMPANY ELKS' DIAMOND TEAMS

ja.o Valley Orphanage, \$297.46; Pac. Gas & Elec. Co., \$442.75; People's Water Co., 338.10; People's Water Co., \$198.00; Quirk, Jas., \$31.86; Reliable Auto Livery, \$9.00; Rothery, Claude, \$75.00; Reinle, C. G., \$5.00; Rucker-Fuller Desk Co., \$499.00; Slayton, Mrs. C., \$14.40; Silveira, M. B., \$22.40; Smith, J. J., \$11.28; Solto, J. S., \$28.50. Society.

V. F. Snediger, probation officer.
G. S. Filzgeraid, justice of the peace.
Bertha Wright, sec. Baby Hospital.
W. H. Manning, road foreman.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO RENDOME On motion by Supervisor Kelley seconded by Supervisor Heyer the District Attorney was requested to render a written opinion, setting forth the powers of the Board of Supervisors in the matter of levying the School and Play Ground Tax for the City of Oakland. Motion was carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss. Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
CHANGES AT COUNTY INFIRMARY.
The following resolution was introduced:
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M. J., \$6.00; Seeband, Henry, \$17.30; Schelbner & Hodson, \$1.20; Smith Bros., Inc., \$1.30; Smith Bros., Inc., \$1.40; Town of Pleasanton, \$238.15; Telles, M R.

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GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 1 .- AR of the buildings but the hoist at the plant of the Spenceville Mineral Company, at Spence-ville, were destroyed by fire. The plant is situated a few miles from this city on the Marysville road. The loss is esti-mated at \$2000. The insurance has not It is believed the fire was incendiary. The mine had not been in operation re-cently, and no watchman was kept at the

number of minor injuries. Nystrom picked the boy up and took him to the craven hospital where his injuries were treated and he was able to go to his

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Discouraged Over Showing of Team.

All those who think that Oakland High cerned have another guess coming. Despite the fact that Oakhand Tech was fortunate enough to secure several ath-letes from Oakland High through transfen the Rico and White put up a strong fight in footcall this year and would RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Ambrose Tailors 10. Maxwell Hardware Company 0.

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Lakeshore Owners Compromise: Over Dredging Project at Lakeport.

LAREPORT, Nov. 1,-An agreeent has been reached in the rela-tions between the Yolo Water and Power Company and a few lake shore and owners, who held out against the company's project of improving the Lakeport waterfront. The op-position reached an acute stage as the dredging work approached the property of the non-consenting own-ers, and trouble was expected, but the parties now have compromised. Charles F. May, the principal ob-lector who sought a restrainty order

jector, who sought a restraining order in the Mendocino county court to prevent the Yolo company from filling the land of F. P. Wright, adjoining May's, and on which the latter has a partial waterflow right, has had a six-foot strip, which, with his own holding of fourteen feet, will give May room to moor his launch in an

estuary.
With May's agreement, the water company has driven piles on May's property lines and will build bulkheads, niling the adjoining land, but leaving May's holdings a narrow estuary running 200 feet in from the outer embankment to the fill.

Ivan Moore also has come to an Ivan Moore also has come to an agreement with the company and the dredge Yolo will partially fill and bulkhead his lake front land and leave a sheltered cove for boats.

Mrs. J. R. Nott is the only remaining owner on the Lakeport frontage who has not come to an agreement with the water company.

TO MAKE SURVEY FOR HIGHWAY TO COAST

TREKA Nov. 1-T. A. Bedford, division engineer of the State Highway, accompanied by H. S. Conley, assistant engineer and A Lowden resident engineer

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HORSES AND VEHICLES TWO good horses for sale cheap. Call Lakeside 2763.

Flee War Call; We Had No Fight,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .--The women and children are the greatest war sufferers in Russia, according to Mrs. Reva Lerner, who, with her husband, Grisha Lerner, is held at the Angel Island immigration station, awaiting entrance to this country

Woman Refugee Says

as a homeseeker. Lerner and his wife arrived here on the liner Panama Maru-from Japan, two of fifty Russians who fled with them from the great European conflict. "My busband," said the wife toda), "was a prosperous busi-ness man of liarbin when the war broke out. Even until three months ago he continued to run his store, but a few neeks after the opening of the war business was very poor. Many people became penniless. Eight months ago the first call for men was issued in Harbin, and after that

the schilers begun to impress the men into service. "We had no fight with anybody and had always lived contentedly with our store in Harbin. I could not see why my husband should go to battle. We talked it over and he promised me that he would not go.

"Day by day more men were called. Many of our friends were among those summoned. The majority of them responded, but some—those with means suffi-cient to travel—fled into China and elsewhere.

"Finally the dread call came to our store. A squad of soldiers told my husband he would have to report for duty the next day. That night we got our available cash together and left for China. of our belongings we left behind."

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5026 Taft ave.; builder, seif; estimated cost. \$250.

40.235—2. Brozdway. 200 S. Manile. 1 story garage: same as above: estimated cost. \$50.

40.236—1274 5th are., reshinging; owner. P. J. Walker, premi.; builder, P. J. Walker, premi.; builder, P. J. Walker, Co.. 1073 Monadock building, San Francisco; estimated cost. \$75.

40.237—N. Trank, 40 W. M., 1-story 7-room dwelling; owner, G. W. Baumann, 5620 Transk; builder, seif; estimated cost. \$2500.

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lee War Call; CDAPES HEAVY ON WHEAT BEARISH

in Preparation for Holiday.

Grapes Rooded the market this morning but despite their exection condition:

CHICAGO. Not. L.—Pine weather, large relimination of the relimination Grapes flooded the marter this morn- By Associated Press.

range, selling at \$1 to \$8.50. Blackberries failed to put in an appearance. Among the fruit arrivals were several cars of Edward, the training two carbons, the training two carbons, the weakness of sweet notatoes was the most noticeable feature of the vegetable market, which otherwise showed no evidences of change. Selling as low as \$1 per crate, sweets were in far from good demand, and are vielding place to Irish varieties. Among the offerings were Russian artichokes in small lugs at 50 cents per box. per box.
Though the fruit and vegetable market will be open tomorrow little in the way of sales is expected, most of the trading

40.223—85 17th al., repairs; owner, D. C. Potter; bunder, J. F. Sarader; estimated cost, 512.

40.225—18. Thomas .245 S. Prospect. 2-story 5 room dwelling; owner, Fuller & Robbins, Athens hotel; builder, self; estimated cost, \$40,000; 40.226—W. Walker are, opp. Wickson. 1½; 512.

502 W. Walker are, opp. Wickson. 1½; 125 per cental; Nevada Burbanks, \$1.25@1.40; 14.25 per cental; 308 Syndicate building; builder, Rdwin C. Farth, 308 Syndicate building; builder, Rdwin C. M. Allerston, \$1.25 @1.20 per cental; Almeda potatoes, \$50@50e per dol. 1,65 per dol. 1,65 per cental; Almeda potatoes, \$50@50e per dol. 1,65 per dol. 1,65 per dol. 1,65 per cental; Almeda potatoes, \$50@50e per dol. 1,65 per do

ceipts Northwest Help in Price Depression.

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BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 1.—Butter—Fresh. easy. 27c; prime firsts, 25c; fresh firsts, 24c. Egge—Fresh extras, 50c; pullets, 40c. Cheese—New. 151-@17c; California cheddars, 171-c; Young Americas, 18c. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Butter—Steady; cream err. 234,628c.
Ergs—Stendy; receipts, 4214 cases; firsts, 276,774c; ordinary firsts, 286,264c; at mark cases included, 20627c.

NEW YORK, Nov L.—Butter—Firm: receipts, 4450: creumery extras. 25%@30c; firsts, M@25%c; seconds, 24%@26%c. SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO- Nov. 1.—Wheat-Steady; no trading; California cidb, \$1.57\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec. Berley—Steady; December, \$1.31 bid, \$1.32

sked; May, \$1.88. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND. Ore., Nov. 1.—Whent—Quiet spot bids: Binestem, 93c; Fortyfold, 93c; Club 90½c; red Fife, 89c; red Russian, 88c.

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES MARRIAGE ÉICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been issued: CONTE-LAVEZZO-Victor Conte, 29. Berkeley.

CONTE-LAVEZZO—Victor Conte, 29. Berkeley, and Virginia Lavezzo, 24. Oakland. GRAY-WYNN-Frank Gray. 23. and Ethel Wynn. 17. both of Oakland. GAY South of Son Francisco.

HAYS-McMULLIN—Wilfred B. Hays. 43. and and Pauline C. McMullin, 39. both of Sonoma. KOENIG-WALKER—Henry J. W. Koenig, 45. and Adrians M. Waiter, 25. both of Stockton.

PRYOR-SMITH—James M. Pryor, 38. and Netule M. Smith, 44. both of Los Angeles. tie M. Smith, 4t, both of Los Angeles.
O'DEA-SCANLON-William T. O'Dea, 28, and
Sadie J. Scanlon, 19, both of Oakland.
O'NIEL-SWITH-Joseph O'Niel, 32, Boldgrees,
Ky., and Annie E. Smith, 31, Seattle.
SHADE-DONNELLY-George W. Shade, 19, and
Ruth Donnelly, 16, both of Concord.

DEATHS

AMERICH—In Reno, Nev., October 20, Mike Anerich, dearly beloved brother of Tomy, Frank and Elia Anerich, M's. Rena Jacovich and Mrs. Frances Matnilch, a native of Daimatia, Austria, aged 25 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully thirty of attend the funeral Thesday, November 2, at 8 o'clock, from the parlors of Conha & Caporano, 952 Eighth street, corner of Myrile, Oskiand, theace to St. Patrick's church, where mars will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:45 o'clock. Interment, St. Marr's cemetery, by carriage.

BURKE—In this city, October 30, 1013, James E., dearly beloved husband of Josephine Burke, loving father of Josephine Burke, a pative of Colifornia, aged 82 years, 3 months' and 25 days.

CHILGREN—In this city, October 31, Alice Ellen, beloved daughter of Josephine and the

CHILGREN.—In this city, October 31, Alice Ellen, beloved daughter of Josephine and the Ellen, beloved daughter of Josephine and the lete Alfred Chilgren, and State of Ocean Land State of Ocean Carl Bernard and Frieds E. Chilgren, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 22 years I mouth and 11 days.

Friends are, respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, November 2, at 2 o'clock n. m., from her late home. 337. Forty-third street. Oakland. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. San Francisco triends take Ker Route Piedmont train to Grove street. DAVIS.—In Berkeley, Cal., October 33, 1812, Joseph P. Davis, frather of Mrs. Frank H. Rice of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Edith Firmstone of Los Angeles, Cal., a native of Davisville, Hi., sged 76 years, 9 months and 13 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attention funeral services Thesday, November 2, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence of James Taylor, northeast corner of Kiftennia and Jeffermon streets, Oakland, Cal., Interment private.

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GAILLARD in this city. October 30, 1915.
Charles J., beloved husband of Philomena.
Gaillard, a native of New Orieans, aged 68 GAILLARD—In this city, October 30, 1915.
Charles J., beloved husband of Philomean-Galliard, a native of New Orients, aged 38 years.

Erlends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Taseday morning. November 2, 1916, at 8 a. m. from his late residence, thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of bis soul, commencing at 3.20 a. m. Interment private.

KELLY—in this city, October 31, Catherine, be loved wife of the late William Kelly, loring mother of James Morris, Mrs. James Herrhe Mrs. Minnie Cowden, John and William Kelly and grandenter of Carrie Wall. Matt Fun ston and Willie Brown. a native of Count, Mayo, treland, aged 88 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tueday), at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 289 Tenth street, thence to S. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's church, where a requiem day her commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's constant Lowence, beloved daughter of Sidney and Julia Moore Lawrence, aged three and one-half months.

Funeral and interment private.

MacDonALD—october 31, J. A. C. Macdonald, beloved husband of Mary A. Mandonald, loving father of Donald P. T. and William I. Macdonald and Mrs. Esther Seuberger, president of St. Andrew's Society and member of Oakland Lodge, No. 183, F. & A. M.: Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E., and of Campany A. "Old Grand." a native of Scotland, aged 65 rears. S months and 29 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple, corner Tweifth and Washington streets. Oakland

Members of St. Andrew's Society will meet at Masonic Temple at 2.15.

RANSELL—In Irrington, October 31. Eugene, beloved son of the late William and Mary A. Ransell, and brother of William John. Frank and Thomas Ransell, a natice of Carlfordia, axed 23 years, 9 months and 21 days. Sharker—In this city, November 1, 1915 Sarah Hellen Sharkey, wife of Edward Sharker and daughter of John B. and thise Sadie McCloskey, sixter of Mrs. Marte Rondoni and Edward and Alice McCloskey. a native of Oakland, axed 29 years.

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I. M. Weber, dearly beloved see of Mar-gamthe Weber and loving brother of Henry Weber, a native of San Francisco aced 33 years, 10 months and 5 days, A memor of Bay View Parlot, No. 208 N. S. G. W. the Butchers Indon and Independent Butchers Enrayolated Association Francis and acquainteness are respectfully invited to attend francis where 3 Tuckday, November 2, 1915 at 2 o'clock D. m. from his brother's residence SCT. This brother's street, Oakland, Intermedt, Mt. Vew comesstreet, Oakland, interment, Mt. View come-

Members of Bar View Parlot, 238, N. S. G. W. please meet at 1.45 p m. Trasday, Norember 2, to strend the funeral of our late brother.

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BIG FIVE' SEEKS EIGHT-HOUR DAY

MONDAY EVENING

Men Engaged in Moving Trains Begin Country-wide

BOSTON, Nov. 1. - A countrywide movement for an eight-hour day for all men engaged in moving trains was au-nounced today at a meeting of the "Big Five" Broderickia recyclemental conploves of the railroads entering this city. National officers of the Crotherbooks addressed the meeting and the thusand delegates present voted to launch the movement here in the near future by mesenting demands for an eight-hour lay and double pay for all overtime work o the Boston and Maine, New York, New Haver, and Harrford, and Boston and

The organizations known as the "Big Five" are the Brotherhoods of Locemo-tive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Rathoad Trainmen, Rulltoad Conductors and Railroad Telegraphers. It was said at the meeting that mem frs of the brotherhoods south and west the Mississippl river would be unable to press their demands until after April I. 1916, because of agreements under the Erdman act. In the East these agreenents have expired.

Unges inorease of U. S. NAVAL STORES

mitted today to Secretary Daniels. For the last four years, the admiral says, navy ship tonnage fit for active service has increased thirty per cent, while there has been practically no increase in the value of stores on hand.

Admiral McCowan figures the present property investment of the navy at \$850,-620,376, of which \$453,686,551 is represented in ships: \$206,635,104 in stations and equipment and \$184,293,720 in stores. The total expenditures on the navy from 1794 to 1915 inclusive is placed at \$3,214,329,641.

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GOVERN U. S. IN PARTS, NORSE OFFICIAL SAYS

World Citizenship Is Only Cure for War, He Asserts

Dr. David Stare Jordan, in a conversation with me in London. said that a war between the European powers was an impossi-bility. That was only five weeks before the outbreak of the war. Pacifists think that because they wish for peace, peace will come about. They try to bring about peace through international law. peace through international law-international law is only a worth-less scrap of paper. What we need is not a llague tribunal to settle differences between gov-ernments, but a court to give justice to the individual.

—August Schvan.

Predicting that the end of the Eu-ropean war will bring about a great economic crisis in the United States, giving as his opinion that a "super-natural law" should supplant inter-nation law, and asserting that David Starr Jordan and other pacifists could never bring about lasting peace through a tribunal, August Schvan, former Royal Chamberlain at the court of Sweden, in an address dehvered at the righth avenue hiera-odist-Episcopal Church last evening,

Because of the present plan of the WASHINGTON, Nov. I.—Increases in national government to enlarge the the navy's store of supplies to make pos- army and navy, to build fortificasible the placing of the fleets upon a war tions, in preparedness against attack basis at a few hours' notice are urged by by other world powers, the apostle of world citizenship has given up his master-general, in his annual report subspread his propaganda and is going to work in the Orient. His appear-ance in the Oakland pulpit marks his last address here, he said.

WOCLD "DIVIDE" U. S. Declaring that the government at Washington, because of the many duties entailed upon it in carrying on diplomatic relations, is unqualified properly to legislate for outer terri-tory, such as Texas or California, the speaker advocated, as a part of his plea for world citizenship, that sec-

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"In order to bring about world citizenry, centralized government should be abolished; all individuals admitted to a country should be treated like citizens of that country from the very first day of their admittance, and universal free trade

must be secured."

Rev. John M. Jackson introduced the speaker as "an ambassador to the court of humanity." A meritorious sacred musical program pre-ceded the address, the feature of which was a solo by Miss Rose.

PANTAGES GIFT BROWNIE KAR INTERESTS KIDDIES

very much interested in the Brownie Kar, a small-sized automobile complete in every detail, which will be given away as a Christmas present by the Pantages theater management. The car is now on display in front of the theater and is being viewed by many of the boys and girls of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and other east pay communities anxious

Manager Cornell of Pantages has begun a popularity contest and the car will A ballot box has been installed in the theater in which votes are to be dropped and up to today twelve entries had come into the contest. County Clerk George Gross is custodian of the key and will open the ballot box at the close of the contest. The committee in charge of the contest consists of Charles White, J. P. Cook, Russell Cordell. Roy Sharpe, Earl Ennis, Vera McCord, Leo Levy, Ray Danforth, Lather Rood, Paul Buckley and

TENTH ST. CARNIVAL IS PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Tenth street carnival which opened Saturday night has been a pronounced success, with the addition of another dozen shows, the entire three blocks between Franklin and Clay streets will be lined with shows and concessions Several animal and girl shows which were booked for the carnival were delayed en route, but they will be here this

Much interest is being taken in the baby show which will be held in the Columbia theater Wednesday afternoon The prettiest bables in the county will be on display and competition for the beautiful silver cups promises to be keen Several sets of twins have been entered in the contest.

The merchants under whose auspices the carnival is being held are enthusiastic over the big crowds that have attended during the past two days and the big fair promises to act as a stimulant for business in the southern section of

FAMOUS BASEBALL FANS TO INTRODUCE LEWIS

Famous fans will become theatrical stars pext week in honor of Duffy Lewis. 10 Years' Guarantee with all Work, hero of the world's series, when he makes his theatrical bow a week from today in a local vaudeville theater. On his first a local randovine theater. On his first performance he will be introduced by Gerald F. Beaumont (Billy Fitz), sporting editor of The Tribune. "Billy" Bercovich will introduce him on the Tuesday night of his engagement, and John F. Mullins, Judce James G. Quinn, Sheriff Barnet, Carl Sword, and several others have been invited to officiate during the week.

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Plans are being completed for a St. Mary's College night in his honor a week from Monday, when graduates and strudents of the college where Lewis began his baseball career will do him honor.

DROWNING: GIRL LOST

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1 .- One girl was drowned and another girl and a man were saved from a like fate early last evening through the heroic work of C. H. Banta, a 19-year-old youth of this city, when a motorboat consisted in which a party of fire was enjoying a trip on the Sacramento

Gladys Anderson, a telephone op-Gradys Anderson, a telephone operator, about 29 years old, was the only one whose life was lost in the accident, but Miss Beth Williams, also a telephone operator, and W. Azevedo, another member of the party, owe their lives to the presence of mind of young Banta.

OAKLAND LIBRARY TO CLOSE. The Oakland Board of Library Directors have issued an order, in accordance with the governor's proclamation and the mayor's request declaring the library closed in all lepartments tomorrow, San Francisco Day. Books returnable on that date will fall due the following day. The order also requests as far as possible, to attend the Exposition tomorrow.

I. W. W. Member Slain Mob Deals Death by Utah Politician Cards to Murderer

of the police and suredired himself. He arrest in connection with the murder of principal of the University of Lonsays he knew Horton and as an inner helman, a Columbia youth, who done of the University of Lonsays he knew Horton had a summate there Hollaway, a Columbia youth, who done deputy sherinf here and that Horton used on the sign of October 21.

SUSPECT VIOLENT DEATH.

San Francisco. Nov. 1.—A man.

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English Scientist and Educator Dies

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Select LONDON, Nov. 1.— Sir Arthur spent yesterday in Broadway. For the trent Duchesne. Utah, and well-known Hughes, 30 years old, foreman of a local William Ruckner, aged 67, known 5rst time since he shot Stanford White political croies, shot and lumber plant, was taken from the county widely as a scientist, author and edu- in 19% Thuw passed a day in the meinstactly sided Boy J. Berton a travelled fumber plant, was taken from the county widery as a scientist, author and education in the find strict fall here early tolay by a party of masked cators died today. He was connected Workers of the World in an encounter mer and hanged to a tree a short distance with New York College and the Royal here today. Myton awaited the arrival outside the city limits. Hugues was under college of Science and had served as

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-A man, whose name is believed to be J. J. Trainer, dropped dead at Third and THREATS; COMING HERE

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Muse. Bernhardt has taken out heavy insurance against murder.

HER SON SUBJECT TO CROUP.

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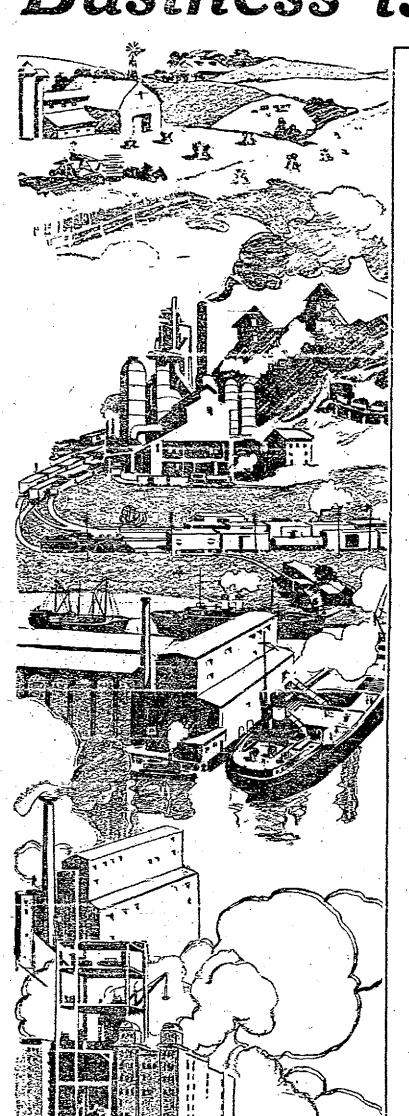
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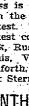
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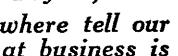
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